

Max.	Min.
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127	37
129	37

The Vernon News

FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS' CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO THE OKANAGAN VALLEY

Number 48.—Whole Number 3019.

VERNON, B.C., MARCH 31, 1949

HOURS OF SUNSHINE

March 23	4.1
March 24	6.0
March 25	8.4
March 26	8.6
March 27	2.5
March 28	2.0
March 29	7.3
March 30	0.0
March 31	0.0

\$3.00 Payable In Advance

Butter Prices Drop Floor Level Of Cents in Vernon

These Joins Butter On Price Slide;
Margarine Is Reason for Big Plunge

A drastic drop in the price of butter, which dairy industry declare was caused by introduction of margarine, has seen values for this commodity tumble almost nine pounds in less than a month. Butter is now selling in the Okanagan at what is considered to be the practical floor of retail prices so long as price support legislation is in effect.

First of this week, the price of butter in Vernon was 58 cents per pound, but shipping costs to the city were slightly more and one-quarter cent a pound, so that farmers are now getting 59 cents for their butter.

Price of butter is paid to the producer and the dairy industry. The best quality butter is now being delivered to Vancouver. Officials anticipate a present glut of condensed milk in the city, which will result in a diversion of this commodity to other markets. Condensed milk has dropped three cents a tin, while whole milk has dropped four cents a tin.

As joined butter on the price slide, the best quality butter is now being delivered to Vancouver. Officials anticipate a present glut of condensed milk in the city, which will result in a diversion of this commodity to other markets. Condensed milk has dropped three cents a tin, while whole milk has dropped four cents a tin.

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10,000 Names on Voters List But Not Complete Yet

Approximately 10,000 persons have registered on the provincial voters' list for the North Okanagan Electoral District but officials estimate between 1,000 and 2,000 still have to be completed. Any resident not yet registered is asked to do so as soon as possible.

On the 1945 voters' list there were 7,600 people registered in the North Okanagan. The Deputy Registrar covered the district some time ago and there is no doubt many people were not contacted, not at the time being home or away at other places.

The "Provincial Registrations Act" was amended in 1947 and new forms for registration were adopted. All registrations in the old form have now been cancelled and those who have not completed the new form should do so at once.

Federal and municipal lists are separate and distinct and if a person is registered on these that does not put their name on the provincial list.

With a provincial election mooted for the near future, this registration is necessary for people to get their vote.

Replace Rotary Pier After 15 Years' Service

Council Awards Contract
For \$1,976 for Repairs;
City Crews Start Work

Kalamalka Lake Beach, Vernon's "Coney Island," is the mecca of thousands during the hot summer months. Not alone from this city, but from Armstrong, Lumby and surrounding areas.

Thousands of pairs of bare feet have run along the blistering boards of the 327-foot Rotary Club pier, since the Rotarians presented it to the city in 1934.

Heat, cold, frost, snow, high water, pus ordinary wear and tear, have taken their toll during the 15 years the pier has been in use. This spring city officials found that in order to "prevent a major catastrophe," quoting Parks Board chairman Alderman George Melvin, certain repairs were required.

On Monday evening at the regular City Council meeting, a contract was awarded to W. H. Maynard in the sum of \$1,976.38 for repairs. Two other tenders were submitted, one from C. E. Holmes for \$2,251.70 and from David Howie Limited, \$2,287. The money will be used from parks bylaw funds.

Alderman Howie retired from the Council Chamber when tenders were opened, to allow full discussion. In an interview on Tuesday, Alderman Melvin stated the top structure of the pier and the platform already have been removed by city workmen. The piles, which are sound, have been cut, and re-capped with concrete.

A new structure, 327 feet long and 10 feet wide will be placed on top. The old staff had deteriorated badly. Had we not removed it, a major catastrophe might easily have occurred," Alderman Melvin told The Vernon News.

The new platform will be six inches higher than the present pier to allow for wave action. Hoping that the work will be completed by June 1, "It should last 20 years," Alderman Melvin said, replying to a query from Mayor T. R. B. Adams, Monday night.

The city will spend a further \$100 or so on the repaired pier. A similar amount has already been laid out in commencing operations.

City Hall Building Centre for Jaycees 'Clean-Up' Campaign

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning a "clean-up week" from April 25 to May 7. The city's clean-up period may coincide with these dates.

The Jaycees advised the City Council on Monday that their policy is to clean up one building each year at this time on which public attention is focused, and the choice this year is the City Hall exterior. Representatives will confer with Council on plans.

This action was commended by Mayor T. R. B. Adams, and the Council expressed itself entirely in accord with the suggestion. Last year, the Junior Chamber painted and cleaned up the home of a blind man near the south end of the city limits on Mission Hill.



Flag of Israel Hoisted at Ship Transferring Ceremony

The flag of Israel is hoisted over the SS Halia, formerly the 10,800-ton freighter Nantamoo County, at a ceremony at Potts Cove Pier, New York, recently. It was the first Israeli ship to be commissioned in American waters. In this picture the chief mate of the ship hoists the Israeli flag as a Canadian flag is handed to Captain Terence Bond (second from left), by Maxwell T. Stuart (second from right), Canadian Trade Commissioner. At left is Rep. Jacob K. Javits, chairman of the ceremony. The ship was transferred from Canadian registry to the Israel American Line, its new owners.

Need For Top Quality Fruit As Urgent As Ever Before

D. McNair Tells Fruit Union Growers
Of Last Year's Sales, 1949 Prospects

"With export markets disappearing, with the United States not looking towards our exports with any great favor, and with the prospect of a large crop for the Valley this year, our sales will require fruit to be of really good condition over the longest possible period."

Stressing that the need for top quality was as urgent now as before, David McNair, who resigns from the post of B.C. Tree Products Ltd. sales manager in June, reviewed the past year's sales for the 37 growers attending the annual meeting at the Vernon Fruit Union yesterday afternoon, Wednesday.

Mr. McNair asked the growers to bear in mind that the marketing of the 1948 crop was conducted under unusual conditions for B.C. in that the regulations for conservation of American dollars throughout the entire season left the entire Canadian outlet available to producers.

"This had a very important bearing on the disposition of all crops up to apples. 'It was an awkward season as a whole, as the weather upset every calculation.'"

Turning to the sales problems for each commodity, Mr. McNair said that with cherries, great difficulty was had even getting two carloads of number one grade. They were largely marketed number three. Marketing of apricots was comparatively easy as the demand in Canada far exceeds the supply.

"Peaches, for the first year, were afflicted with brown rot or peach rot." This disease has been quite prevalent in Ontario. Rochester were worst hit of all with the three V's and Elbertas damaged to a much lesser degree. "The consumer was very dissatisfied—there were a lot of claims and dissatisfaction."

There was a reasonably normal crop of prunes and here Mr. McNair answered protests that no number ones were packed. No sooner was harvesting under way, he declared, than officials noticed an unusual condition of the prunes to shrivel at the stem end. The prunes had to be harvested as quickly as possible and placed on the market. They were graded number two.

Need For
(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

Lions to Start Band Shell Soon

Work probably will be commenced this spring on the Vernon Lions Club Band Shell in Polson Park. This is the major project of the Lions, and the complete structure will approximate an outlay of \$15,000.

The club plans to start construction on the base, which will be made precast, and can be used for band concerts. The complete shell will be 28 feet high, 48 feet wide and 28 feet deep.

The City Council dealt with an application from the Lions on Monday evening for a change in the proposed site. The Council has passed the matter over to the Parks Commission for investigation.

The public is familiar with the Lions Club sign on the south bank of the stream in Polson Park. The Vernon News was told on Tuesday by the Band Shell chairman, W. H. Maynard, that this location is top wet. The suggested new site is on the north side of the stream. Construction on the foundation is under way.

Grant Charter For Valley Air "Loop" To City Services

Citizens Warned About Series of Break-ins Here

During the last three or four weeks in Vernon, about five stores and houses have been broken into by a person or persons apparently looking for money. Corporal J. A. Knox, head of the Vernon detachment, Provincial Police, advised this week Citizens and store owners are warned to keep their premises locked and not to leave any valuable articles lying around.

Weir Brothers Hilltop Grocery, the Bella Vista Grocery, Muir's Carriage and the homes of J. A. Manson, on Schubert Avenue, and Dale Howard, on 41st Avenue, all were broken into, the latter on Monday night.

Money was taken in three of the break-ins while nothing was stolen from the Bella Vista store or the Howard residence. Police believe the break-ins are the work of one person, looking for money. No articles were reported stolen from the houses.

Egg Production Heavy in Face Shrinking Market

No Prospect for Export,
Producers Should Sell All
Local Trade Can Absorb

This is the season when laying hens are at their best production period. In an interview with Guy P. Bagnall on Tuesday, The Vernon News learned that local eggs are in plentiful supply. Production is heavy, and equals that of 1948.

The price to producers on Tuesday was 39 cents for Grade A large. There is no prospect of export. Next May the government's deal for exporting eggs to Great Britain comes to an end, with no indication of a renewal of the contract.

"Seasonal production here and elsewhere is on the increase, and it is occurring in the face of a shrinking market. 'The most practical step to take at this time is to sell on the local market, and sell all the market can absorb,' Mr. Bagnall declared.

Set Up Exporting Agency
"I think the Poultry Products Council at Ottawa should set up its own exporting agency, and be ready to take over that work at the termination of the present British contract."

"I further think the industry can produce men and organization equally efficient as any government agency. 'The situation is not without hope,' Mr. Bagnall said.

Mr. Bagnall states it is greatly to the advantage of the retailer to sponsor and cultivate this business, as by doing so, he will also help to stabilize the poultry industry. A review of today's situation shows a surplus of eggs on the Vancouver market, and stop-shipment orders are going out to points in the Interior of the province.

Daily Morning Semi-Schedule Planned For Goods, Passengers to Meet C.P.A.

It will soon be possible to make inter-city trips in the Interior by air. A few minutes will transport residents and business men to Kamloops, Kelowna or Penticton, and make it possible for them to connect with the Canadian Pacific Airlines' plane which leaves Penticton for points east and west daily.

Plan For Youth Centre Meets Temporary Snag

Representatives Meet,
Decide Cost of Proposed
Building Too Expensive

A youth centre for Vernon was the feature for discussion at a meeting last week comprising representatives from Teen Town, Pro-Rec, various hobby clubs, Rotary Club, Lions Club, Kinsmen Club, Parent-Teachers' Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

All in attendance thought the need of such a centre in the city was being felt at the present time as it is almost impossible to find suitable quarters in which to stage activities. Clubs in operation are forced to move from one place to another for meetings and with a permanent centre the number of these clubs undoubtedly would increase.

With this in mind, the various representatives with regret turned down the property that was offered for this purpose as reported in last week's issue of The Vernon News. The committee investigating the situation reported that the cost of remodeling and reinforcing the present building, robbed the property of its value.

Coupled with a few restrictions and a high monthly operating cost this expense would not be worth the result, the committee felt. On Thursday night of last week the Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce established a new Jaycee unit at Lumby. Ray Williston was elected president with Hugh McGinn vice-president, and William Sackham, secretary. Directors are: William Cox, Ron Catt, Henry Catt and Fred Morrison. Ron Hill was named representative to the Lumby Board of Trade.

During flood conditions last May, the L & M Air Services more than doubled its business, and this was given as a strong reason for increased public consciousness of air service.

"Effective Coalition for Peace at Last in Prospect"

Canadian Club Speaker Terms Atlantic
Pact Goal of Canada's 30-Year Quest

In his address to the Vernon Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon, Wednesday, Eric W. Morse, National Director, Association of Canadian Clubs, gave three watchwords for Canadian interests abroad. They are: security, prosperity and unity. Economy is vulnerable, he said, because of Canada's geographical situation and her ties abroad.

Mr. Morse was introduced by Mrs. C. S. Butcher, Club president, who also thanked the speaker. There was a good attendance. Speaking on the North Atlantic Pact, "This will be for Canada the goal of a 30-year quest," Mr. Morse said.

"Canada cannot hope to be neutral in any future struggle involving the Great Powers, but we can at least do everything possible in advance to prevent war starting," declared the speaker.

That Russia is realistic enough not to start something unless she is sure of winning, was a further statement by Mr. Morse. He emphasized that what promises to be an "effective coalition for peace is at last in prospect, but it is going to cost us something. The total amount is neither more nor less than what we had already agreed to pay under the Charter of the United Nations."

"While still keeping before us the vision of San Francisco, we have to make a detour from the broad highway of universal collective security down the side-road of regional, collective security. There are now two regional security arrangements in effect: South American (the Rio Pact), and Eastern Europe (the Balkan Pact)."

Effective Coalition
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Effective Coalition
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Cross Campaign Gains Momentum; \$6,500 Collected

First District to End Canvass;
Roll, Business Still Incomplete

Red Cross campaign in Vernon is gaining impetus yesterday, Wednesday, Chairman Harold Whitmore said, \$6,500 is now in hand.

The quota for this city and district is \$10,000, which leaves \$3,500 still to be made up. Mr. Whitmore stated yesterday that Oyamla is the first district to complete its canvass. Under the convener'ship of Mrs. Robert Allison, \$518 has been collected in that community.

No other complete returns from the outlying areas have been turned in yet. Canvassers are still hampered by muddy roads. Payroll collections and the business area canvass are still incomplete. "House-to-house" collections are continuing steadily, but many repeat calls are necessary.

Cash is coming in every day, and while it was hoped to complete the drive in March, money will be received in April. "If anyone has not been called upon, they may make donations to any Vernon bank; to the Red Cross Rooms, or a canvasser will call if a telephone message is left at number 28.

12,000 Cars
Fruit Shipped

Paper, 149 Years Old, Tells Of Washington's Funeral

A copy of the Ulster County Gazette, published at Kingston, Ulster County, New York State, by Samuel Freer and Son, has been brought into The Vernon News by Mrs. R. G. Beiding, of this city. It has been in her husband's family since January 4, 1880, the date it was published. Kingston, N.Y., is the county seat of Rochester, with an inexhaustible supply of pinewood. John Schoonmaker is the man to see . . .

Another ad: "Taken out of the store of Abraham I. Halbrouck, an excellent gun. Two dollars reward."

For the socially-minded is a "neat, elegant, well-finished pleasure sleigh," for sale.

A "handsome reward" is offered by Benjamin Denyer for information regarding the whereabouts of two heifers.

A dealer in wheat, rye, buckwheat, oats, corn, butter, flax and rawhides opens a small ad by proclaiming in poetry: "Luther Andres and Co. have this day; been opening goods both fresh and gay." "Cash will not be refused," runs the surprising slogan. The system of barter must have been one of the recognized means of trade.

Wheat, Fur and Ashes

The sheriff, Peter Ten Broeck by name, has himself quite a time, with more than a full column of advertisements. Nine of them state he has "levied and taken the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, (here comes the victim's name, as for example, "Samuel Terwilliger," of which he, the sheriff, "shall dispose to sale as the law directs."

"Cash will be paid for wheat and fur," loudly proclaims an up and coming businessman named John Tremper. His general assortment of "Dry goods and groceries will be disposed of for cash or produce only . . ."

What is meant by "Ashes taken in Samuel Freer's store can be guessed. Another ad states ashes will be taken in trade for general merchandise.

The print of this museum piece, the Ulster County Gazette, is unfaded after nearly 150 years. There appear to be no typographical errors, a tribute to the proofreaders and the hand typesetters of that era. The letter "s" is very frequently printed as "f." The date and name of the paper is carried on the front page only.

SCREEN FLASHES

With the crew and passenger list of the new Technicolor musical, "Luxury Liner," containing such illustrious names as George Brent, Jane Powell, Lauritz Melchior, Frances Gifford, Marina Koshetz and Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, you can be sure of a colorful cargo of romance, laughter and song.

Although there is romantic suspense and considerable laughter in this briefly outlined plot, the story of "Luxury Liner," which is now being shown at the Capitol Theatre, is focussed chiefly on the large talents of its principals and there is hardly a moment without a delightful musical interlude.

"The Mating of Millie," a new romantic comedy, is opening at the Capitol Theatre on Monday starring Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes. The film has been heralded as the hilarious tale of a girl who needs a husband quickly (for the strangest reason) and a very personable young man who doesn't object to marriage, as long as it doesn't happen to him!

Considered the most challenging role of the year is Jane Wyman's assignment in the heralded drama, "Johnny Belinda," which opens next Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre. Miss Wyman, usually allotted glamor parts for the screen, submerges her own personality completely in "Johnny Belinda."

She won the 1940 Academy Award for this performance.

She plays an uncultured country girl, dwelling among fishing and farming folk on Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. Lew Ayres, as the young village doctor, is the only person to penetrate her drab world.

Tarzan outdoes himself in his newest cinematic exploit, "Tarzan and the Mermaids," which opens tonight, Thursday, at the Empress theatre with Johnny Weissmuller again in the lead role, with Brenda Joyce, once more portraying Jane.

An exciting and adventurous film for theatregoers who like action will be shown at the Empress theatre tonight, Friday and Saturday, when "Shadow Valley," starring Eddie Dean, makes its local debut.

A man's intense ambition and pride of possession are the bases for the new film thriller, "Hatter's Castle," which arrives next Monday at the Empress theatre with co-stars James Mason, Deborah Kerr, Robert Newton and Emylyn Williams.

"Hatter's Castle" tells the dramatic and horror-ridden story of a man whose obsession for power brings disaster and tragedy to him and his fear-ridden family. Newton portrays the latter, Mason has the role of the man courageous enough to oppose him.

VILLANOVA, Penn.—A. Boyer and Villanova State coach, scouted North Carolina State by television, and his team beat the Wolfpack.

**BENNETT
HARDWARE**

**BETTER BUYS AT
BENNETT'S**

**BENNETT
HARDWARE**



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FEATHER TOUCH
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Newest Washer?*

**EXCLUSIVE
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**ELECTRIC MODEL
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\$24.50 Down . . . \$7.75 Monthly \$40.50 Down . . . \$8.50 Monthly

POULTRY SUPPLIES

COAL BURNER BROODERS—

500 chick size **\$26.75**

1,000 chick size **\$30.15**

WATER FOUNTAINS 15c up

GALVANIZED PAILS \$2.75

CHICK FEEDERS 30c up

GALV. FEED TROUGHS 35c up

**Poultry Netting
Fencing, etc.**



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PURE LINSEED OIL OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT— Gives a high gloss, durable finish with a wide choice of colors.

UTILAC ENAMEL—Quick drying; satin finish enamel—easy to apply. Ideal for interior finish.

SANI-FLAT—Flat velvet finish. Ideal for interior walls and woodwork.

INTERIOR GLOSS—Enamel-like interior paint for interior work where an enduring gloss finish is required.

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The Famous SUNSHINE CARRIAGES

- BEAUTY . . . The Pride of Ownership
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No. 92—Convertible. Priced **\$38.00**

No. 131—Priced **\$46.50**

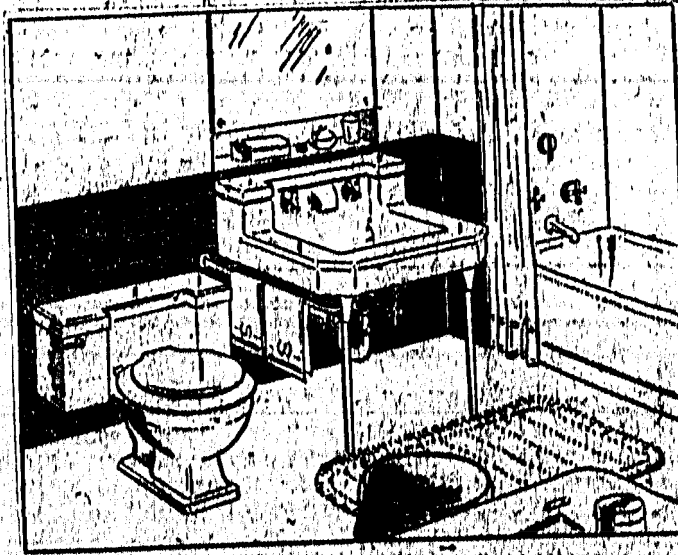
Padded Upholstery, Chrome-plated Fittings, Heavy Roller Bearing Wheels, Adjustable to Comfort and Handling.

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RECESSED BATH TUBS

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FREE ESTIMATES



The Contemporary

Modern styling in a fine automatic radio-phonograph combination. Standard and complete shortwave, Westinghouse Polyphonic Reproduction.



**Here's that
SOMETHING NEW
YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR**

Yours to command . . . the richest, most satisfying radio performance ever offered to lovers of music! Westinghouse Polyphonic Reproduction! NOW you need wait no longer. Thrill and thrill to radio and records as you've never heard before!

\$249.00

\$39.00 DOWN

\$14.00 MONTHLY

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HARDWARE FURNITURE

VERNON, B.C.

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and Couple k 43rd Year Married Life

LAND, March 29.—Con-
sions are being extended to
Mrs. William Kelly on
wedding anniversary and
her 43rd birthday celebra-
tion.

Party was given the
couple on Saturday at
home by friends, when a
present was made to them.

Mrs. Kelly is among
oldest in Falkland.
reasonably good health
still taking an interest in
affairs.

rod and gun club spon-
"shoot" here Sunday after-
noon and boxes of cho-
to the top marksmen;
and delegates attended the
Legion Zone meeting held
strong on Sunday after-
noon.

last Parent-Teachers' As-
meeting held in the
members decided to dis-
holding a monthly gath-
temporarily, owing to lack
of space.

ournament Winners

and prizes at a whist
recently held in Falk-
land. Men, Bertram Ferguson,
set, women, Mrs. Bertha
Benlie bedspread; consol-
Bessie Bailey, kitchen
Gordon Smith, flashlight.
St. Laurent has been a
in the Vernon Jubilee Hos-
the past week. His many
friends wish him a speedy
recovery.

L. Sweet spent the week-
end with her son and daughter-
in-law at Kamloops.

Mrs. Ed Hamann and
of Hidden Valley Ranch,
arrived in Falkland on
to spend a few days visit-
ing.

and Mrs. J. Riddle and
of Westbank, spent the
visiting relatives in Falk-
land.

Thompson, of Edmon-
several days visiting her
Mrs. W. J. McCounie. Mr.
arrived in Falkland on
from Vancouver and spent
in this town. The couple
their home Monday night.
Reynolds was a recent
hope.

Alexander, of Blue River,
visited old acquaintances
at his father was a for-
mer section foreman at

Last Rites Wednesday for S. S. Evans

nt of Vernon for two and
and the widow of S.
Phoebe Laura Evans, 75,
Saturday morning at the
her son, Oscar B. Evans,
Westbank.

was born in Bond-
ario, and came to Vernon
in 1946. She was
ed by her husband who
November, 1946. She at-
tended Tabernacle while in

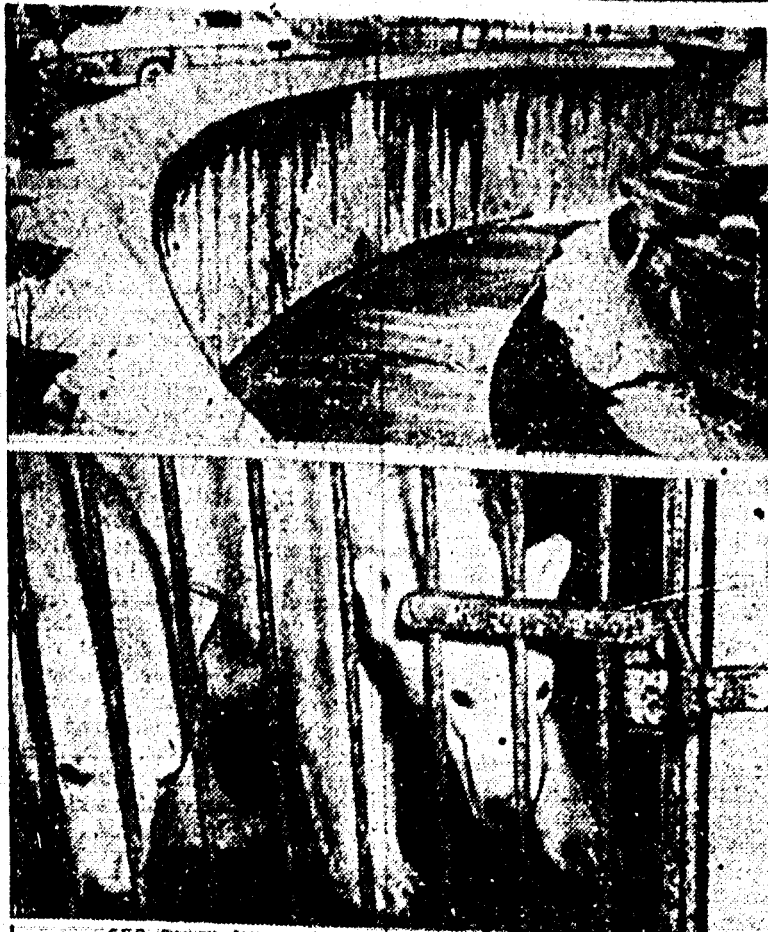
been in general good
health for a chronic heart
disease peacefully in

are one son, Oscar, of
and one daughter, Mrs. F.
of Cranbrook. She also
has sisters, Mrs. N. Hipwell,
all, Man, and Mrs. M.
Phoenix, Arizona; one
brother, Langston, of Fort
Gornia, and five grand-

services were conducted
at Campbell and Winter
home on Wednesday at 2
o'clock by the Rev. C.
R. White and Rev. G.
Barnett followed in the
cemetery.

Well Water
School Use

OPS.—Twins have reveal-
ed by pupils at the
school, "perfectly O.K. for
the safety of the school,
it is better to chlorinate
the Kamloops School Dis-
trict were advised last week.



The Pit, The Bear, The Victim

Donald Carey, 13, was dragged into a pit at the St. Louis Zoo and seriously injured by a bear, a 1,000 pound Polar bear recently. Donald had climbed the fence and was sitting with his legs dangling over the side of the concrete moat. Snowball reached up, grabbed his legs and dragged Donald into the moat where he and his mate Prisky, attacked the boy. Keepers brought up automobiles and honked horns, finally frightening the bears away from their victim. Within a few minutes, keepers had Donald safely out but in a serious condition.

Talented Violinist Wins "Search for Talent Quest"

"An excellent rendition by a very talented violinist," was the praise accorded the winning performance in the Okanagan finals of the B.C. Teachers' Talent Quest, held in the High School Library on Monday evening. The "very talented musician" was 15-year-old Bill Hendry, of Penticton. The artist, who has studied for 10 years, played a violin arrangement by Jascha Heifetz of Godowsky's beautiful "Alt Wein."

The Penticton youth had been preceded by five other regional winners and the adjudicators had a difficult time deciding upon a winner. G. E. Falconer, principal of the Vernon High School, acted as master of ceremonies and before calling for the first musical number thanked the adjudicators. Mrs. Olga Fisher, of Penticton, Miss Dagmar Herry, of this city, and Harold Johnson, also of Vernon.

"The concert opened with two choral selections by the School Junior Choir, followed by a brilliant piano duet by two young pianists, Don Lemski and Peter Bulman."

The first contestant in the Search for Talent, was Karen Abbott, of Revelstoke, who, accompanied by her mother, sang the ever-popular "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Her lovely mezzo-soprano voice delighted the audience and she put much feeling and spirit into the well known Irish air.

Clarinet Master
The first instrumentalist was John Willoughby, of Kamloops, who proved he was master of the clarinet as he played the intricate and rhythmic Air Varié, Rode Op. 10. Once again the audience responded to a fine performance. Mr. Willoughby was accompanied by Charlotte Evans.

Another vocal number followed, Godfrey Nutting's "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing," sung by contralto Corrienne Kope, of Enderby. Miss Kope, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Day, seemed to live every mood of the song.

Merle Miller, of Kelowna, presented the large crowd with a stirring rendition of Claude Debussy's "Danse." Her beautiful tonal changes from twinkling airs to almost crashing passages drew an exceptionally long row of applause.

Cougar Pup Shot Near Mara Home

MARA, March 29.—On Monday morning a cougar pup made its appearance at the door of Mrs. Alina Witla's home. She thought it was a strange dog, and went to see it. Its growls were so fierce, however, Mrs. Witla hurriedly closed the door. The cougar continued to the farm of Mrs. William Witla, across the road, and went into a shed. Mrs. Ben Johnson, seeing the animal, summoned Eric Rosoman, who shot the cougar while it was taking shelter in the shed.

There is still a large cougar and another pup around, as the three animals were seen on the farm of V. H. Stephens earlier in the morning.

Mrs. C. Lacey returned to her home in Vancouver last Wednesday, after spending several weeks here the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dalo.

Fritz Gibson returned home last Thursday evening from Sweden, where he spent the winter months visiting his mother whom he had not seen for 22 years. Mr. Gibson states that living conditions there are very good, with plenty of everything except coffee and rice. Mrs. Fritz Gibson, who travelled to Toronto to meet her husband, accompanied him home.

The snow is almost gone from the Mara district, and highways are drying up quickly, except for several side roads which are in very bad condition.

LETTERS Of General Interest

"Amazement, Regret, Amusement"
Editor, The Vernon News: Sir:

It was with mixed feelings of amazement, regret and amusement that I read in the columns of a recent edition of your valuable paper, a report covering the regular March meeting of the Board of Trustees of Vernon School District.

In this report, it is recorded that the feelings of some of the Board members were hurt by the alleged lack of confidence shown by the janitor employees, (who are organized in the Okanagan Valley School Employees Federal Union No. 323 T.C.L.), towards the Board, because they requested me to help them negotiate an agreement covering the conditions of their employment. I regret to have to admit that the report carried by your paper is true in all essentials, and that as the paid representative of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in the Okanagan Valley, to which body the employees above mentioned are affiliated, I was dubbed an "outsider" and, by inference, had no business to "interfere" with the existing relations between the employees and the Board. May I state here that no relations had been definitely established in black and white between the employees and the Board, and it is this situation that we were endeavoring to overcome in the negotiations which we were conducting.

For the benefit of the public at large I wish to point out that legislation exists establishing the right of employees to organize, to bargain collectively, and to freely choose their own representatives. I would again emphasize that the employees requested my help, and seeing that they contribute towards the payment of my salary, I could not very well refuse. In respect to being an "outsider," may I point out that I am a Canadian citizen, having married a Canadian born girl, whose family has been in Canada for three generations, and that I have raised three children, all born in this country. The people of this great nation are trying desperately to build and sustain a sense of nationhood, a difficult enough job when we consider the cosmopolitan character of her population; and the parochial attitude of mind which considers one from outside being an "outsider" will become persons in public service. Their duty and responsibility, as I see it, is to make every possible contribution to national unity, and in this task, I am proud to say, organized labor takes a conspicuous and leading part.

I bear no malice, Mr. Editor, in penning these lines, and I feel sure that after the Board members get over the first shock of dealing with their employees through the representatives of organized labor, they will in time come to realize the advantage of granting to their employees the rights of free citizens, whose privilege it is, in a democracy, to choose their spokesmen from among those whom they consider fit to represent them. That I have had the honor to be so chosen is something of which I am excusably proud.

Hoping that this merits the same publicity as accorded to the report of the meeting which was the occasion for this letter.

I am, Sir,
WM. F. MAHONEY,
Okanagan Valley Representative,
Trades and Labor Congress of
Canada.

Box 422, Kelowna, B.C.
March 28, 1949.

"A Grave Omission"
Editor, The Vernon News: Sir:

Since the publishing of my letter re midget hockey in last week's issue of The Vernon News, a grave omission has been pointed out to me.

In appreciation of the excellent efforts put forth by the local midget hockey team and their coach and trainer, Mr. Wally Savage, I spoke only of what I knew well. It is unfortunate and quite unintentional that I failed to make specific mention of the manager of this hockey team, Mr. Billy MacDonald. He, too, gave generously of his time, effort and money in the furtherance of midget hockey, and I am sure that many parents of midget hockey players who share

this knowledge are very grateful to him.

I realize, sir, that each year's work rises upon earlier foundations. My word of appreciation would be incomplete without inclusion generally of all those who at cost to themselves as well as some personal inconvenience, annually support good leadership and training of boys, whether midget or any other age group in minor hockey.

In closing the subject, may I remind fellow citizens that senior B hockey which has such an enthusiastic following is possible only if we support with equal enthusiasm the training of would-be hockey players in the minor leagues. Next season may all minor hockey receive much more enthusiastic support from more of us who belong to the general public.

Again thanking you for space in your paper, I am
Sincerely yours,
LORIN A. C. SMITH,
Rector, All Saints' Parish.

March 29, 1949.

First Provincial Marketing Act
Editor, The Vernon News: Sir:

In your latest issue of The Vernon News, dealing with the Marketing Act, you are in error where you say the first provincial act was passed in 1933 and sponsored by the late Hon. K. C. MacDonald.

The first provincial marketing act was passed in 1927 or 1928 and introduced by the late Dr. Winch. Under this act, the committee of directors was set up under the chairmanship of the late F. M. Black.

The first Federal Marketing Act was passed in 1934 by the Conservative government and was later declared ultra vires.

O. W. HEMBLING.
R.R.1, Oyamla, B.C.
March 26, 1949.

Popular Couple Married at Mara

MARA, March 29.—A pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew's Church, with the Rev. C. G. MacKenzie officiating, when Erma Birkendol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Birkendol, of Anerod, Sask., became the bride of Arvie Victor Witala, youngest son of Amanada Witala, and the late W. E. Witala.

The bride wore a dusky rose garter suit, in the new style, with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. E. Witala, as patron of honor, who wore a pin-striped suit, accented by navy accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Robert Cadden, of Lumby, was groomsmen.

The groom's gift to the bride was a double string of pearls, and to the matron of honor a gold chate-laine chain, with a set of brushes to the best man.

Arthur N. Rosoman played the wedding music.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Witala, where the table, covered with a hand-crocheted cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, iced and decorated by the bride's sister.

Out of town guests included Mrs. W. Read and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. R. Read, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ward, all of Vernon, and Robert Cadden, of Lumby.

In the evening a dance was held in Mara Hall, attended by 150 guests.

Music for the dance was supplied by Art Rosoman, "Sonny" Olson and C. Walker. Mr. Olson sang, "Sailing Down the River," dedicated to the bride and groom. The "Anniversary Waltz" was also played honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witala, who were celebrating their first wedding anniversary that day.

Road Conditions Still Bothering Enderby Drivers

ENDERBY, March 28.—Road conditions in the city of Enderby and neighboring district have been causing a good deal of trouble for motorists during the past week. A number of cars have had to be towed out of heavy mud and many of the roads outside of the city limits are impassable, forcing motorists to leave their vehicles in down-town parking areas.

The Enderby-Salmon Arm roads are also in a bad way, as is the road in the Mabel Lake district, with heavy ruts and excessive mud. Hauling restrictions are on all trucks so as not to make the surfaces too deeply rutted.

Local Items

Mrs. Bailey, of Grindrod, is spending a holiday at the home of Mrs. George Johnson. Earlier last week, Mrs. A. D. Glen, who has been visiting with Mrs. Johnson, returned to her home in Sumnerland.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Kope motored to Vernon on Monday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Corrienne, who took part in the search for talent contest held in Vernon last week.

Rev. Robertson motored to Vernon last week where he substituted for Rev. Apps in the Vernon Baptist Church radio message.

Mrs. E. Coughlin, who has been spending the winter months with relatives and friends in Vancouver, recently returned to her home in Enderby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Pantton, of Salmon Arm, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pantton. They returned home late Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. Hendrickson was a visitor in Vernon on Friday.

Mrs. Gordon Hassard, Mrs. A. Hassard and Mrs. Archie Paterson visited friends in Armstrong on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, who recently purchased a local cafe from D. Parkin, have taken up residence in Enderby. The couple were formerly from Falkland.

Percy Farmer, manager of the B. J. Carney Company, and Jack Smith, manager of the Enderby branch of the Armstrong Sawmill, returned to Enderby on Sunday morning after spending the weekend on a business trip to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lundman entertained young friends at a birthday anniversary party in honor of their son, Irwin, on Friday.

Rod McDonald, a local keen gardener, has an attractive display of yellow crocuses in full bloom along his flower bed borders.

The Enderby fire siren called out citizens on Monday morning to a fire at the home of A. Benson. No damage was done.

times were cut in halves or quarters to make change.

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Night, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, and loss of energy due to Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back. Don't suffer another day without asking your druggist for Cystex.

Deep Creek Roads In Bad Condition

DEEP CREEK, March 29.—The Deep Creek roads have been in bad condition for several days. Mail was unable to get through on two occasions, and many cars and trucks have had to be pulled out.

Jim and Ben Johnston, accompanied by Jim Jaffray and Ernie Jones, attended the hockey game in Vernon on Monday evening.

Mrs. H. Davison was in Enderby on Thursday of last week to attend the funeral of her cousin, H. A. Bogart.

Rev. C. G. MacKenzie held his regular church service in the hall last Sunday. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. K. Ginn, of Vernon, spent the weekend at her home in Deep Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacPherson and daughters, of Enderby, spent last Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Smiley.

New School Program At Kamloops Revised

KAMLOOPS.—The trustees of Kamloops School Board No. 24 are making some progress toward their announced intention to submit a revised school construction bylaw to the taxpayers this year, perhaps by early summer.

The construction program defeated by the voters last December 18 has been the subject of discussions with selected citizens and with the local school attendance area representatives.

Recently the trustees held a special meeting to discuss changes in the proposed Kamloops High School plans, and as a result a series of questions has been forwarded to the architects.

"Natural gas" is in reality not one gas but four—ethane, methane, Propane and Butane.

NEW YORK.—U.S. athletes won 11 of 24 men's track and field events in the Olympics.



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C.W.O.W. NOTICE

Special Meeting of Lodge 148,
Pleasant Valley Camp, W.O.W.,
to be held in New Oddfellows
Hall, 8 p.m., MONDAY, April
4th. All Sovereigns urgently
requested to attend.

F. M. Downer, C.C.
A. F. Rankine, Clerk
W. E. Douglas, A.L.

ANNOUNCING . . .

The opening of a New Accountancy Service for small businesses. Monthly comparison statements to customers showing the trends in trade. Your books kept up-to-date, your monthly tax returns submitted promptly. Reasonable rates.

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**V.I.D. Annual Meet
In Union On April 22**

At the regular trustees' meeting of the Vernon Irrigation District on Friday evening, the date of the annual taxpayers' meeting was set. This will be held in the Vernon Fruit Union Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 22.

Two trustees seek re-election, C. D. Osborn and G. G. Maule. Nomination day is Saturday, April 23. If an election is necessary, this will be held on April 30.

**HOT CROSS
BUN TIME**



We Will Be Baking Hot
Cross Buns all through
Lent to Easter Monday

This Week's Special
**EASTER
SNOW CAKE**

**ROLSTON'S
HOME BAKERY**
PHONE 249
Also for Sale at
TOP HAT CAFE

**See Possibility
Of Power for
West Side Soon**

EWING'S LANDING, March 23.—Electric power is a subject of discussion in the district as a report is in circulation of possible power service to the west side of Okanagan Lake. Farmers, orchardists and private property owners are checking their requirements in the matter of electric machinery for pumping and farm operation, and endeavoring to calculate the quantity of power required.

Power for pumping would bring a number of properties into production which hitherto have been uneconomical to operate. Power for household use such as heating and lighting, would solve many a housewife's problems, and bring down from the top shelf toasters, coffee pots and iron which have been gathering dust over a long period. While roads are rough, the alternate route to Kamloops, via the Westside Road, has been a boon to travellers who wished to avoid the long wait for a ferry which was often delayed due to unusual ice conditions in Okanagan Lake; also the Vernon detour which was in a poor condition during the heavy thaw.

However, a stretch of the Westside Road near Irish Creek is bogged down. The travelling public is indignant that the highway should have been allowed to get in such poor condition. T. W. Williamson, driving a truck of supplies spent most of Saturday night trying to get out of the mud. George Stuart, driving his car, spent all of Sunday night in the mud.

Returning from a holiday spent in El Paso, Texas, and other southern points, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. O.

Haines are now at home at Casa Haines, Ewing's Landing.

After a winter spent at Vancouver, White Rock, Victoria and other Island points, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Byron-Johnson have returned to their home, "Cottonwoods," which was occupied during their absence by Charlie Weeks, of Wilson Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawrence are now at their lakeside home near Ewing's Landing. During the winter months they resided at Casa Haines.

William C. Prater, of Yakima, Washington, is at Pentry this week, making arrangements for the season's operations. Mr. Prater and T. Perry, also of Yakima, are the new owners of Pentry, purchasing it last summer.

Margarine

(Continued from Page One)

or both, for fraud in the making or selling of margarine.

Only those having a license will be permitted to manufacture margarine and this license is to be issued by the Department of Agriculture. The mixing of margarine and butter is prohibited.

Though every farmer may not agree with the light ivory color for margarine, this should enable consumers to distinguish the difference between butter and margarine. Mr. Clarke says.

Several dairy farmers' meetings have gone on record as favoring this bill and a number have written C. W. Morrow, M.L.A., to thank him for the work he did for the dairy farmers and to protect the public.

**Slaughterhouse for
Kamloops Considered**

KAMLOOPS.—Construction of a public slaughterhouse was considered by city council recently. Purpose would be to bring about health-inspection of the cattle sold by farmers to city stores. This meat is not checked by government or city inspectors under the present system. But before further consideration is given to the slaughterhouse, suggestion, city councillors will seek the opinion and advice of B.C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association.

Vitamin C Contents

The vitamin C content of different juices varies widely from little or none at all in grape juice to a full day's supply in a glass of citrus fruit juice. Oranges and grapefruit are naturally high in vitamin C and retain most of their vitamin content during the canning process. Pineapple juice is well liked for its flavor, but its vitamin C content is lower than the cheaper citrus fruits.

**Plan New Penticton
School At No Extra
Cost to Taxpayers**

PENTICTON.—Words of praise for the Penticton District School Board were forthcoming last week as trustees and city council discussed financing for new school construction.

"You are to be congratulated on coming up with a plan that makes the borrowing of more money unnecessary," said Alderman S. R. Hawkins, after the board had presented its proposals for additional school accommodation this year.

The board proposes to commence work immediately on the erection of a new school wing, designed to provide administration offices, home economics and industrial arts sections, and to replace the high school burned down on January 18 with a new modern two-story structure adjacent to the wing.

The funds for the wing are already on hand, having been diverted from the \$217,000 high school bylaw passed in 1945.

The new high school cost will be mainly borne by the insurance money on the lost building.

But there is a financial gap. The board's plans call for more rooms in the new school, and a slightly different construction, to cost between \$25,000 and \$45,000 more than the insurance fund will provide.

Of this difference, the provincial government has offered to bear half, leaving from \$12,500 to \$22,500 to be found by the school district. Penticton's share of what-over the final figure is will be 80 percent. The rural areas will pay the remaining 11 percent.

**Magazine Features
Kamloops Fire Crew**

KAMLOOPS.—Kamloops Fire Department was one of the brigades featured in the March issue of the "International Fire Fighter", official organ of the A.F. of L. International Association of Fire Fighters.

Coverage of the Kamloops department in the magazine included an article by Fireman M. L. (Mike) Murphy, secretary-treasurer of Local 913. Two excellent photographs accompanied his report.

The article dealt chiefly with the equipment and with the new equipment, both alarm and fire-fighting, that the brigade has at its disposal.

In Rudy York's top year in the majors, he hit 33 homers and batted .310.

The task of the male elephant is preferred to that of the female for commercial ivory.

**Local Elks Sponsor Gala
Kiddies' Fete on July 1**

Bands, costumes, a parade, prizes galore, free treats, and a "big little queen contest" will be the order for the day when the Vernon Lodge of the B.P.O.E. Elks revives an old custom and presents a grand July 1 Flag Day in Polson Park.

The merry affair will be strictly for "kiddies" from the elementary grades down to anyone who can toddle to the park.

The big day will get under way with a "kids' parade," which offers outstanding prizes for the best decorated bicycle and other means of youngster transportation. The gay fiesta will be headed by six junior princesses vying for the Queen honors of the day.

A full program of sports is planned for the afternoon with a brilliant array of local, Valley and Coast talent entertaining in afternoon and evening performances.

The day will be highlighted by the dedication of the swimming pool in Polson Park by the Elks' Lodge. The pool was constructed through the efforts of the local organization and has been kept in excellent condition.

Some \$1,000 in prizes will be given to lucky ticket holders, in addition to the awards which will be made to the Queen and her court.

These six belles between the ages of 8-12 years are sure to capture the hearts of everyone. They will be decked out in all the colors and costumes of royalty. The girl chosen Queen will receive \$25, second \$15, third \$10, and the last three \$5 each.

To those who miss out on the prizes, every boy and girl will receive a 25 cent treat which will consist of pop, ice cream, etc.

The Elks hope that the youngster honored on this day will grow up to realize the significance of July 1 and respect that day as the time when a nation was united.

**Effective Coalition
(Continued from Page One)**

Europe (the Soviet and her satellites). A third (The North Atlantic), is being born, and a fourth (in S.E. Asia), is needed to complete the picture. These will put the United Nations on a sounder basis, for regional commitments are less remote than what we had originally," Mr. Morse declared.

That Canadian thinking changed during the war, was a statement by the speaker.

Touching on the problem of peace, the chief danger felt is fear of Soviet expansion. This cannot be stopped by military strength alone, but the only military force able to stop Soviet aggression is the U.S.A.

"Vacuums Everywhere"

"In deciding our best interests as Canadians, it is sensible to examine Soviet and American foreign policies, and try to assess whether military strength can help to deter Soviet expansion, and if the U.S.A. can be counted on to provide it," Mr. Morse said.

Declaring that the factors behind Russian expansion are warm water outlets, insecurity and weakness, the speaker stated that factors which have made expansion easy were the unusual years of 1945 to 1948, with post-war conditions, and with what Mr. Morse called "vacuums" everywhere.

"These various factors have been responsible for Russia 'setting up' buffer-states in Eastern Europe; for Russia's opposition to the Marshall Plan, and for her working instead, toward those conditions of chaos, poverty, fear, all of which foster communism," Mr. Morse declared.

"Not only does Russia probably lack the military and industrial strength for a prolonged modern war, but the Soviet feels that it can well afford to sit and wait until the West has, what they regard as inevitable, a depression, which will in turn cause a reduction in American military commitments.

"Our only course is to build up and maintain sufficient military force to deter Russia from starting something, and this time to state our intentions clearly, and in advance."

The importance and significance to Canada of the North Atlantic Pact are that it restores the effectiveness of the United Nations, and restores the balance of power once more. "Since the only effective arsenal of democracy is North America," Russia is once more "contained, at least in Western Europe," Mr. Morse said.

As something so effective as the North Atlantic Pact cannot be had without cost, the speaker said it must be paid for in Canada by taxes, high prices, maintenance of recruitment flow (not conscription), air facilities and armaments.

"That communists and their Moscow-sponsored 'Peace Councils' in this country are 'mischievously misrepresenting the North Atlantic Pact as being a return to the old system of alliances, a bolstering of the U.S.A. against Russia, and an abandonment of the United Nations ideal, were further statements by Mr. Morse.

"In any discussion of what the North Atlantic Pact means to Canada, it would probably be out of place to point to possible weaknesses in American policy with regard to Scandinavia and Italy, or with regard to creating unnecessary international tensions.

"However, one thing Canadians are likely to keep in mind because they have already done a good deal in this direction is the positive steps needed to cope with communism; social and economic measures at home and abroad that will cut the very ground of communism from beneath it.

"The North Atlantic Pact, while a necessary deterrent to war, is in this sense a negative measure in stopping the spread of communism," Mr. Morse said.

"I believe the North Atlantic Pact is the most important development since San Francisco, not only for Canada, but for the world," concluded the speaker.

**Condemning Of
Buildings Bylaw
Read By Council**

W. Maksymiw, owner of property at 43rd Avenue and O'Keefe Street, which has been placarded with condemnation notices, waited on the City Council on Monday evening. "I have paid for it. What do I get out of it?" he asked, referring to the building, pleading he "was a working man."

Answering a question by Alderman D. D. Harris, Mr. Maksymiw said he had had the property three years. Alderman Harris remarked he had been more than reimbursed during that period from rents received. Both the Fire Department and the Board of Health have condemned the premises, Alderman G. Melvin reminded the Council.

Later in the evening Bylaw 1013, amending Bylaw 692, received its first reading. This states that if a building has deteriorated 50 percent it can be condemned and must be demolished. Various changes are being made by the City Solicitor before the next readings.

Award Cement Tender
Mc. and Mc. (Vernon) Limited were awarded the tender for a car-load of cement. Their quotation was \$3.68 a barrel, or four sacks. Other tenders received were: Pioneer Sash and Door Company Limited, \$3.92 per barrel, and the Vernon Lumber Company Limited, \$4.40 per barrel.

Bylaw 1012, providing for the sale of city-owned land in the total sum of \$72,500 was read three times. Purchasers of the separate parcels or lots are William Kearns, E. A. Roberts and Adolph Berner.

The point of where the city's responsibility lies in the clearing of blocked sewers received a lively discussion. City Engineer F. G. deWolf, touched off the subject. Two plugged sewers, with blockage between the property line and the trunk sewer were reported recently, he said. Nothing was decided.

The proprietor of the Lotus Gardens is agreeable that the subject of a sidewalk in front of these premises be laid over for six weeks or two months, the city engineer said.

A sewer will be laid shortly in the vicinity of 41st and Lorne Street. This will also be required for the new school, and will satisfy several petitions. The street is in bad repair owing to frost, and before repairs are made the sewer will be laid.

Police Light
A signal light, requested by the Vernon Detachment, B.C. Police, for the use of constables on night duty, will be erected in the Fire Hall tower, at an approximate cost of \$80.

A letter from R. J. Leckie, of Vancouver, was read at the request of Alderman David Howrie. The communication dealt with the work of the New Haven establishment for wayward boys, and asked the active interest of businessmen or service clubs in these boys following their discharge, to assist in re-establishment in the life of the community.

Alderman E. B. Cousins, as a member of the Rotary Club, said he would be "glad to place the matter before the members." Alderman G. Melvin: "This is a wonderful piece of work for any community."

Payment was authorized for additional time at the Fire Hall during the cold weather, when hydrants were frozen. This represented 283 hours when two men were at the Hall continuously.

The Board of Works is investigating a request from Stan Hunt for a sidewalk adjacent to his property.

**Police Start to Issue
Bicycle Licences Friday**

Tomorrow, Friday, Provincial Police will start to issue 1040 license stickers for bicycles in the city. All bicycle owners are reminded to get the licenses from the Provincial Police office in the Court House. Last year, some 1,420 licenses were issued. This is a city tax, collected by the Provincial Police.

**Widely Known
Sicamous Woman
Buried in City**

A native born British Columbian, Mrs. "Andy" Patterson, 72, was buried in the Vernon Cemetery on Monday afternoon with Rev. L. A. C. Smith officiating after services in Campbell and Winter's Funeral Chapel. Mrs. Patterson died on March 24, in Vernon.

The former Miss Mary Ann Lehman, Mrs. Patterson was the first white child to be born at Mount Lehman, B.C., named after her family. She was brought up in Ashcroft, where in 1896 she married "Andy" Patterson, known to thousands of people all over the northwest, and particularly in the Interior, being for 53 years C.P.R. conductor on the Shuswap and Okanagan branch line. Mr. Patterson has also become widely known through his team of huskies. He is a resident of Sicamous.

The first home established by Mr. and Mrs. Patterson was at Kamloops. They moved to Sicamous many years ago.

Mrs. Patterson's interests and activities centred around her children of whom four daughters survive. Mrs. S. Dalgleish, of Kamloops; Mrs. R. Foote, of Kelowna; Mrs. P. Creamer, of Dawson City; Mrs. Bob Carter, of Oakland, California; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

\$50 Fine On Liquor Charge

For having liquor other than beer in a beer parlor, James O'Hara, a transient, was fined \$50 and costs when he appeared before Magistrate Frank Smith in City Police Court on March 23.

The offense took place in the Vernon Hotel beer parlor where the accused was checked by Corporal J. A. Knox.

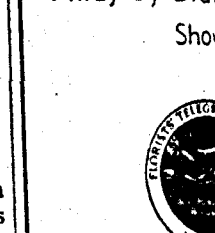
The blind-worm of Europe is neither blind nor a worm—it's a legless lizard.

About half the world's food is dependent upon staple grains in short supply locally to strife in Europe.



Bridal Flowers and
Floral Work at the
Fashion Show
and executed by
**THE HARRIS
FLOWER SHOP**

Flowers Will Be
Away By Draw After
Show.



**HARRIS
FLOWER SHOP**
2707 Barnard Ave.

Vernon's Largest Shoe House

We Fit them Correctly

Children's flexible feet need special care. We give them correct fit for proper arch support . . . rule out toe-pinch . . . provide "room to grow."

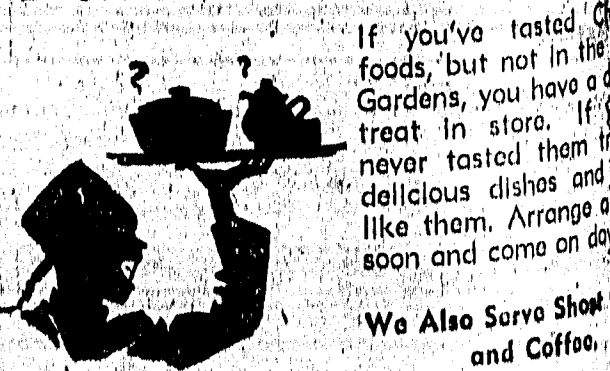
All children's shoes are fitted and checked by X-RAY at no extra cost.



**McDonald
FOOTWEAR**
VERNON, B.C.

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

Delicious Chinese Food



If you've tasted Chinese foods, but not in the Gardens, you have a treat in store. If you never tasted them, you will like them. Arrange to soon and come on down.

We Also Serve Snacks and Coffee.

Open Daily Till 3 a.m. will accommodate 100 persons.

The LOTUS GARDEN
2805 33rd STREET
PHONE 1082

**THE WORK OF MERCY
NEVER ENDS**



GIVE!

CAPITOL

THURS., FRI., SAT. - Mar. 31, April 1, 2

WHAT A CARGO OF TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL FUN!

HALF THE WOMEN
ABOARD ARE RUNNING
AWAY FROM MEN...
THE OTHER HALF ARE
RUNNING AFTER THEM!

GEORGE BRENT
JANE POWELL
LAURITZ MELCHIOR
FRANCES GIFFORD
MARINA KOSHETZ
XAVIER CUGAT
and his orchestra

LUXURY LINER

Screen Play by BLAISE LEMAN and RICHARD CORNELL
Directed by RICHARD WHORF • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

CARTOON - PETE SMITH NOVELTY - NEWS
Evening Shows at 7 and 9:05
Saturday Matinees at 1 and 3

Children Will Not Be Admitted to Saturday Evening Shows Unless WITH PARENTS.

MON. and TUES. - April 4 and 5
Franchot Tone and Lucille Ball

Her Husband's Affair

SHORT SUBJECT - Sportreel: "SKI DEMONS"
Specialty: "A DAY AT C.B.S."
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
Evening Shows at 7 and 9

WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT.
April 6, 7, 8, 9

JANE WYMAN - LEW AYRES

"Johnny Belinda"

WARNER BROS.' NEW DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENT
CHARLES BICKFORD AGNES MOOREHEAD STEPHEN MCNALLY
JEAN NEGULESCO JERRY WALD

JANE WYMAN

Academy Award Winner

The Best Performance by an Actress in Her Sensational Role in "Johnny Belinda."

Wherever Motion Pictures Are Shown, the Most Discussed Drama is "Johnny Belinda."

PLEASE NOTE: This great picture will run four days, not three, as previously advertised.

Evening Shows 7 and 9 Wednesday Matinee 2:15

at the Empress Theatre

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. MON. - TUES. - WED.
March 31, April 1 and 2 April 4, 5, 6

TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
BRENDA JOYCE

AT LAST...
In all its SHOCKING frankness!

ROBERT NEWTON - JAMES MASON
DEBORAH KERR - EMILY WILLIAMS

Hatter's Castle

Cartoon: "LITTLE RED SCHOOL MOUSE"

NEWS OF THE DAY

Evening Shows at 7 and 9

"SHADOW VALLEY"

Tracking down on train robbers... tracking down range raiders.

Evening Shows at 7 - 9:10
Saturday Matinee 1 - 3:10

Town and District

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown, of Vancouver, were visitors in Vernon last week.

Mrs. E. Spider returned to her home in Vernon on Monday morning. She left on Friday of last week to spend the weekend in Vancouver.

Returning to Vernon on Saturday morning was Ron. H. Oull. He had attended the annual meeting of the National Dairy Council in the Hotel Vancouver last week.

Returning to Vernon on Saturday morning of last week was T. B. Bird, B.O. Power Commission district manager. Mr. Bird has spent two days in Vancouver on business.

W. Hall, of Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jakeman, of this city. Mr. Hall attended the wedding last Thursday of Miss Ostrude Jakeman and E. Ralph Cooper.

Rev. R. A. McLaren, of Naramata Training School, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Payne last weekend. He was in this city with students from his school during the course of a Valley tour.

Miss Betty Cross, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Cross, of this city, has been appointed adjudicator of dancing at the current Kamloops Musical Festival. Miss Cross will judge the entries tomorrow, Friday.

Mrs. E. McCormick, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCormick and their little daughter, Shirley, left for their home in Dodsland, Sask., recently, after spending three months in Vernon.

Mrs. "Eddie" Proctor arrived in Vernon on Wednesday of last week, and is visiting her daughter, Miss Doris Proctor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jakeman. Mrs. Proctor will also visit relatives at Mabel Lake.

The guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neil of this city is the latter's cousin, Mrs. J. Leatherdale, of Vancouver, who, while on her visit here, attended the wedding on March 24 of R. R. "Bob" Neil and Miss Doris Nicklen.

C. W. Morrow, M.L.A., and Mrs. Morrow, returned to their home in Vernon on Saturday morning, following the prorogation of the B.C. Legislature on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow have been absent from the city since early in February.

"Andy" Patterson, of Sicamous, was in Vernon on Monday, where he was joined by his daughters, Mrs. B. Dalgleish, of Kamloops, and Mrs. R. Foote, of Kelowna. All attended funeral services for Mrs. Patterson, who died on March 24.

Mrs. W. Pell, of Vancouver, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neil, of this city. Mrs. Pell came up from the Coast to attend the wedding of her grandson, R. R. "Bob" Neil, to Miss Doris Nicklen on March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Godick left Vernon on Thursday evening of last week for Vancouver, where they will make their home. Mrs. Godick is the former Miss "Sophie" Shewchuk, well known member of the Association of United Ukrainian Canadians.

The Stars are on

DECCA RECORDS

Listen to Bing Crosby Singing—Far Away Places
Filipover Tarra Ta Lara Tar Lar

Hear Bing's latest hit from the New Musical Production "Kiss Me Kate"—"So in Love," backed by "Why Can't You Be Mine."

Evelyn Knight Singing Four Hit Tunes—A Little Bird Told Me, Turnover, Brush Those Tears from Your Eyes, Powder Your Face with Sunshine, Filpover, One Sunday Afternoon.

ALWAYS POPULAR
The Ink Spots—Add to your Record Library the records and albums now available on Decca only.

The Mills Brothers—I Love You So Much It Hurts, backed by I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm... a must for your collection.

DECCA PRESENTS A SPECIAL OFFER FOR YOUR RECORD LIBRARY
A Series of Hit Tunes Through the Years, beginning with Hit Tunes of 1921, 1925, 1929, 1933, 1937, 1941, 1945 and 1949.

ONLY ON DECCA—Your old-time favorites by Don Messer and His Islanders.

Pat Woods & CO. LTD.

2220 Barnard Avenue
Opposite Empress Theatre
Phone 33 - Vernon, B.C.

Mrs. M. R. McIntosh, of New Westminster, was a visitor in Vernon for a few days last week.

John Lemski returned to Vernon on Friday after a two-day business trip in Victoria.

Clive H. Reid returned on Monday morning from Kamloops, where he spent a few days on business. He left for the mainland city again yesterday, Wednesday.

H. E. Walker, Veterans' Officer, Department of Veterans' Affairs, left Vernon on Monday. He arrived in this city on Thursday of last week, on a routine visit.

W. O. Cameron returned to his home in Vernon on Saturday morning, after a few days in Vancouver, where he had attended the annual meeting of the National Dairy Council.

John Farris, of Vancouver, left for his home on Thursday evening. He arrived in the city on Wednesday, and appeared as defence counsel in a County Court hearing on Thursday of last week.

Arriving in Vernon on Saturday morning from Vancouver was Mrs. Colin McDonald and her two small children. She will shortly be joined by her husband, when the family will take up permanent residence here.

Miss A. L. Mess returned to Vernon on Monday morning, after two weeks spent in Prince George in connection with her work. Miss Mess is now Interior and Northern Field Consultant, Social Welfare Branch, British Columbia Department of Welfare.

Mrs. Robert Howrie and her daughter, of Dorval Airport, Quebec, have returned to Eastern Canada, after spending several weeks' holiday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hunter, of Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs. David Howrie, of Vernon.

J. E. "Ed" Hewitt, representative of the Vancouver Pacific Paper Co., Limited, who works the Vernon and Kamloops area for this firm, is now resident of this city. He arrived this week from Vancouver, and will move into the Royal Ark Apartments very shortly.

Mrs. F. N. Lang, of Cranbrook, and Archie Langston, of Fort Ord, California, arrived in Vernon during the weekend to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura Evans, of this city. Mrs. Evans is the mother of the former and a sister of the latter.

Mrs. F. S. Galbraith returned from the Coast on Monday, after three weeks' absence, accompanied by her little daughter, Lynn, who went to Vancouver with her grandmother, Mrs. H. McRae, a week ago. Mrs. McRae was at the Galbraith home for two weeks during her daughter's absence.

Returning to Vernon on Friday morning were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. C. Haines, of Ewing's Landing, who have just completed a two-months' winter holiday at El Paso, Texas. Enroute to the Okanagan they spent four days in Vancouver. On Saturday they left Vernon for Ewing's Landing.

In Vernon on Thursday evening of last week, with E. R. M. Yerrburgh, of Salmon Arm, and J. A. Thomas, of Enderby, was Mrs. A. Carter, the third of the panel of judges in the K. of P. Public Speaking contest. Mrs. Carter was women's editor on the Calgary Albertan a few years ago.

H. G. Dawson, president of Canada West Grain Company, Winnipeg, and his son, the Rev. Richard Dawson, rector of old St. Andrew's Church, Lockport, Man., were guests on Monday of Mrs. H. A. McEwen and her daughters, Mrs. David Wikkie and Miss Meta McEwen at their new home in Vernon.

Mrs. Ivan Crulckshank and 18-month-old son, Jeffrey, left on Monday of this week for their home in Lulu Island, near Vancouver, after two weeks spent with Mrs. Crulckshank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Butler, of this city. Mrs. Crulckshank left for the Coast via Penitence, travelling from there by plane.

Mrs. R. Rankine, formerly of Bella Vista, near Vernon, now of Vancouver, arrived in this city on Wednesday of last week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nicklen for a few days, and to attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Doris Nicklen, and Bob Neil on March 24. Mrs. Rankine will return home next Saturday. This week she has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. F. Rankine, of Vernon.

Vernon friends are wishing Mrs. P. L. Topham bon voyage prior to her departure for England to visit relatives about Friday of next week, April 8. She sails from St. John on April 13. It is 21 years since Mrs. Topham saw her five sisters. Her first destination is London. She will later go to Bedfordshire to visit her mother-in-law, who is 83. Coming up from Victoria, this weekend is Mrs. L. A. Shaw, the former Miss Evelyn Topham, who will be in the city for about a week. When Mrs. Topham returns from the Old Country in November, she will continue to Victoria, to spend the winter with Mrs. Shaw.

Dolph Browne returned to his home in Vernon after spending a week in Vancouver on business.

Mrs. J. Ferguson-Iat left Vernon on Saturday for West Vancouver where she will make her home.

J. A. Blahop, of Coldstream, plans to leave on Saturday for the Coast, where he will spend two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christensen, of Edmonton, returned to their home on Friday after several days in Vernon.

Mrs. N. Sutherland returned to her home in Vernon on Tuesday after spending a week in Vancouver on business.

In Vernon for a short time on Tuesday were W. Ohlhausen and M. Shakin, formerly of Vancouver, now of Salmon Arm.

Mrs. J. T. Maitre returned to Vernon on Tuesday after spending the weekend visiting her daughter, Helen, a nurse at Tranquille.

Cpl. J. Gates, of the R.C.M.P., Vernon detachment, returned to Vernon on Tuesday after spending several days in Vancouver on business.

John J. Hayhurst and Jack McCluskey attended the Kamloops District Forest Rangers' conference at Kamloops on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Frances Pearce left last evening, Wednesday, for Calgary, after two weeks spent with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tassie, of Coldstream.

W. H. Cross, of Vernon, and Ron Hill, of Lumby, returned this week after attending the B.C. Cold Storage Association convention held in Vancouver, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Angus Holt-Barlow, of this city, left for Vancouver, yesterday, Wednesday, to visit his mother, Mrs. J. H. Garrod, who is leaving on a trip to England. He plans to return on Monday.

In Vernon—yesterday, Wednesday, was Mrs. N. H. Caesar and her daughter, Mrs. H. Bernau, of Okanagan Centre. Mr. Caesar has been a subscriber to The Vernon News for over 50 years.

Kamloops Red Cross Fund

KAMLOOPS.—Kamloops branch, Canadian Red Cross Society's campaign for \$10,000 from Kamloops and district is 34 percent of its objective as the campaign in the city entered its final week, chairman Frank A. MacCallum reported Friday.

Rotary Truly International

KAMLOOPS.—Rotary has grown to include 320,000 members in 6,500 clubs in 76 different countries since its inception 40 years ago, stated Morgan French, president of Kamloops Rotary Club, in a brief talk at the club's dinner meeting last Thursday.

Building in Enderby at Record High

ENDERBY, March 29—Some \$19,000 in building permits have been issued in the city of Enderby since the first of this year, up to the end of March. This figure is nearly twice that of the same period last year of \$10,000, new construction being recorded for the first three months of 1948.

Among new permits granted are those to P. Strouger, V. Samol, H. E. Wabey, Henry Hopp and Mrs. Sparks, all of whom plan to build new homes. Two renovating permits are in the total.

During the war years, building in Enderby showed a steady rise, and has continued steadily since. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Solly have had as their guest this week, Mrs. A. Wheeler, summoned here owing to the illness of her cousin, Mrs. Solly's mother, Mrs. Gillis, who is a patient in Enderby General Hospital.

Easter Parade of Fashion Tonight

The latest creations for the Easter Parade will be seen this evening, Thursday, at the fashion show in the Legion Centre, sponsored by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, and presented by the Hudson's Bay Company. Beach, sports, and outing wear, daytime dresses and suits, evening gowns and wraps, and a wedding ensemble, as well as clothes for the "times" will be modelled. The affair opens at 8 p.m. and, if previous fashion shows are any indication, a good audience will be in attendance.

Of 43 members of the 1948 Texas varsity football squad, two were

FINE GEMS
...deserve beautiful settings. We have a superb selection... Skilled mechanics do the work.

Jacques AND SON

Better Buys for Less

- Special Purchase of LIGHT FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—All sizes. Priced \$2.95
- Special Purchase of PATTERNED DRESS SHIRTS—Sizes 14½, 15 and 15½. Special, each \$3.50
- Special Purchase ENGLISH PICK SLEEVE—LESS PULLOVER SWEATERS—Special \$4.95
- WORK BOOTS—Built for tough Spring wear... leather or Panco soles. Priced from \$3.50 Up
- SCAMPERS—Panco or crepe soles. Priced from \$2.85 Up

"ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE FINEST"

W. D. MacKenzie & Son

MEN'S OUTFITTERS
Opp. Empress Theatre Est. Over 25 Years Phone 158

FASHION NOTES

Top your Spring Suit with a jaunty shortie or smart full length coat. Shorties in plain, stripe or plaid materials. Popular shades.

PRICED FROM—
\$27.50

HORLICK'S FINE FURS
VERNON'S FASHION CENTRE
Barnard at 8th VERNON, B.C. PHONE 803

The VERNON DRUG CO. LTD.

PHONE No. 1 NEXT TO POST OFFICE VERNON, B.C.

Rayve new personalized HOME PERMANENT with exclusive DIAL-A-WAVE chart

Rayve \$125 REBUILT KIT
Rayve \$250 COMPLETE KIT

Your guide to the ONE RIGHT WAVE for you

A smart lady always chooses Modess

You value your charm... and Modess helps you guard it—luxuriously, Soft, comfortable.

Box of 12 35¢
Box of 48 \$1.29

Modess Belts 29¢

Special! PRICES REDUCED

- Moir's Peppermint Patties, now lb. 45c
- Moir's 1-lb. Chocolates, now 95c
- Moir's Famous Pot of Gold, now \$1.25
- Chocolate Bars, now each 7c
- Gum and Lifesavers, now each 5c
- Ipana Tooth Paste, now 30c and 49c
- Bonah Brushless Shaving Cream, now 54c
- Ingram Shave Cream 45c
- Mum, now 39c and 59c
- Trushay 30c, 49c and 89c
- Vitalis 54c and 99c

WATERMAN PENS and PENCILS and SETS
ALL REDUCED

FAMILY-SIZE BOTTLE
CASTORIA
69¢
REGULAR 35¢

smoother...soothing...

Johnson's BABY POWDER

SMALL 30¢ LARGE 59¢

SOAP 15c

DOLGIN
EASES THE PAINS OF
RHEUMATISM
ARTHRITIS

"NEO-CHEMICAL" FOOD TONIC
A Pleasant Tasting, Complete and Economical VITAMIN and MINERAL FOOD SUPPLEMENT

14 DAY SUPPLY 1.35 7 DAY SUPPLY .295 1 DAY SUPPLY .495

SPRING SUNSET SALE

SALE STARTS SATURDAY-APRIL 2nd

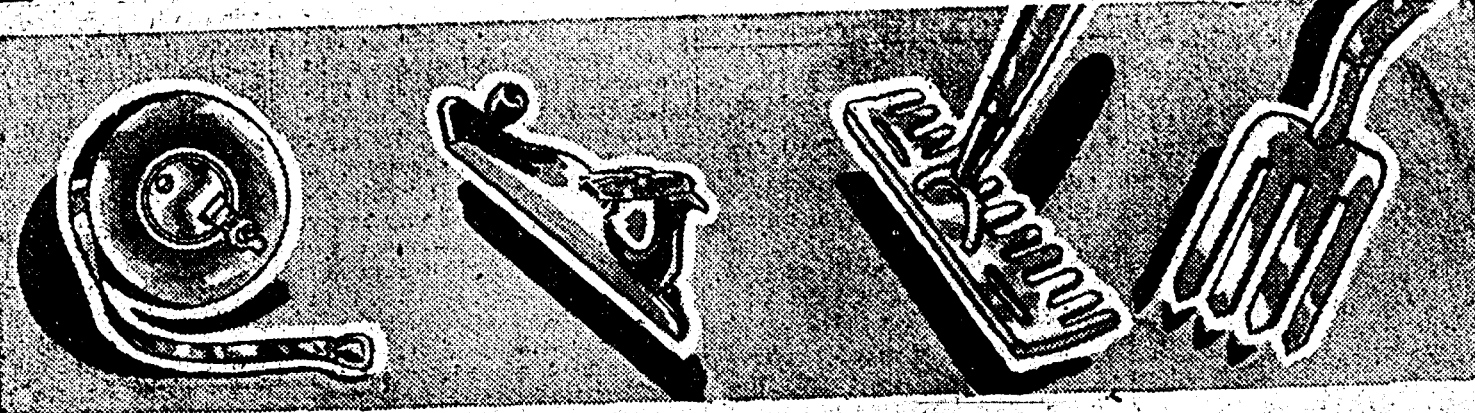
Shop Early! Get Your Share of the Bargains

ALUMINUM LEVEL

Famous Mayes Brand

Made of aluminum, light in weight yet of great strength. Will not rust or warp. Fitted with 2 double plumbs and one double level plumb. Popular 24" length. Regular 5.75.

Sale Price, each **3.95**



STEEL TAPE

50-ft. "Universal" steel tape. Enclosed in a leatherette and stainless steel case. Reg. 5.95.

Sale Price, each **4.95**

SMOOTH PLANE

A sturdy and highly efficient plane made by Stanley. Popular 9" size. Reg. 8.95.

Sale Price, each **7.45**

RAKE

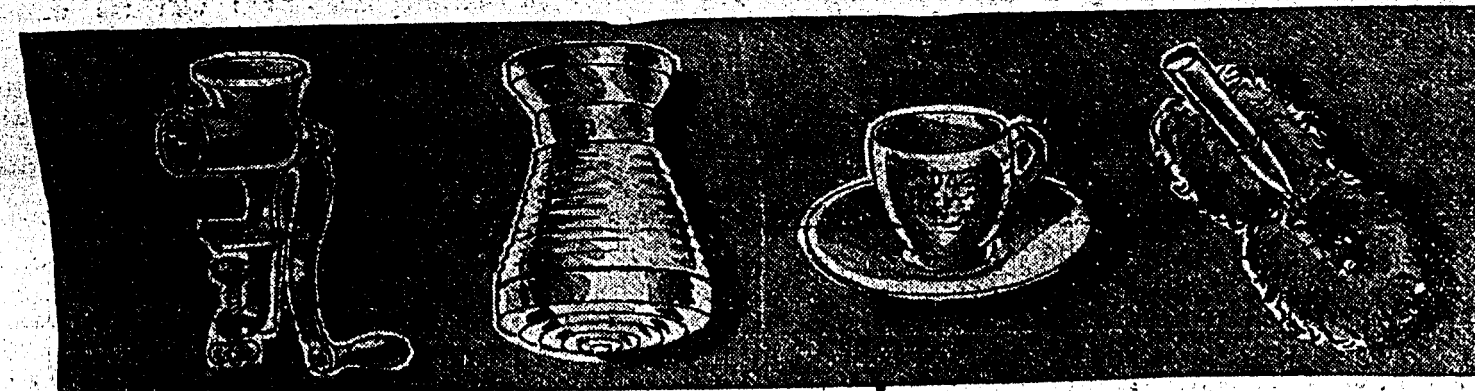
Strong 14-tooth concave rake with 5-foot handle. Regular 1.65.

Sale Price, each **1.39**

GARDEN HOE

A ruggedly constructed hoe that will give good service. Reg. 1.55.

Sale Price, each **1.29**



FOOD CHOPPER

A medium family size food chopper. Has keen edged cast cutters. Reg. 2.30.

Sale Price, each **1.98**

KITCHEN UNIT

Kitchen unit with white enamel holder and crystal glass shade. Reg. 2.75.

Sale Price, each **1.79**

CUP and SAUCER

Lovely English semi-porcelain cup and saucer. Floral spray enhanced by a green hair line. Regular 65c.

Sale Price, each **49c**

DRY MOP

Features washable yarn and adjustable handle. You'll want to have one for spring cleaning. Regular 1.25.

Sale Price, each **98c**

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS FROM OUR GREAT SALE

Tinner's Snipe—Reg. 2.50. Sale price, each 1.98
Small Bench Vise—Reg. 3.95. Sale price 2.95
Lid Holder—Reg. 2.40. Sale price, each 1.98
Aluminum Double Boiler—Reg. 1.85. each 1.49
Glass Knob Lock Set—Reg. 2.75 2.19
Self Wringing Mop—Reg. 1.25 98c
52-Piece Dinner Set—Reg. 26.75 19.90

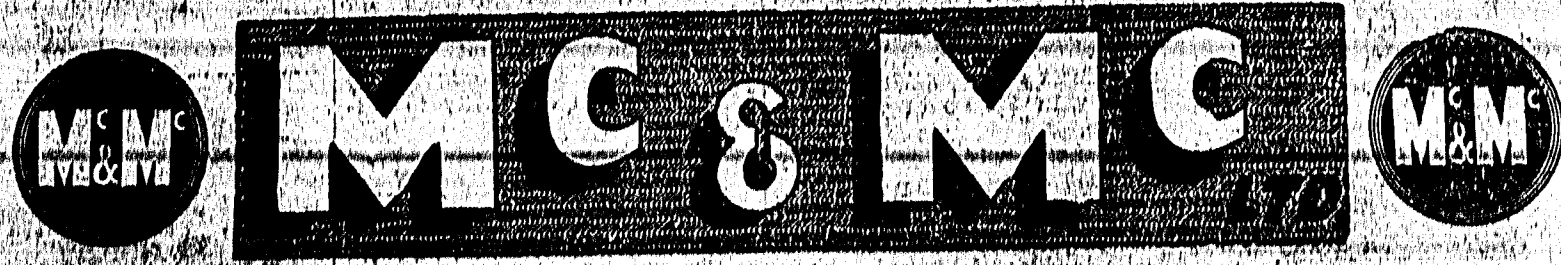
Aluminum Percolator—Reg. 2.00, only 1.69
Rubber Door Mat—Reg. 3.00. Sale price 1.98
Sugar and Creams—Reg. 35c, pair 25c
Softball Bat—Reg. 1.10. Sale price, each 85c
Box Wrench Set—Reg. 3.15 2.49
Galvanized Pails—Reg. 1.15 98c
Padlocks—Reg. 85c 59c

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FOR OUR FAMOUS

Annual Valleywide Warehouse Clearance Event

BEDROOM SUITES . . . CHESTERFIELD SUITES . . . BREAKFAST SETS . . . AND MANY OTHER REAL BARGAINS!



Store 35 - Tin Shop 250 - Office and Furniture 213 - Auto Parts and Beatty 174



An O'Brien in Parliament on the 17th

Margaret O'Brien, 12-year-old film star, leaves the House of Commons in London, with Mrs. Clement Attlee (left), wife of Britain's Prime Minister, following her visit to Parliament on St. Patrick's Day. In the background is Gilbert McAllister, Labor member of Parliament for Rutherglen, Scotland.

North Okanagan Growers Must Combat Pear Psylla

Another orchard insect pest has invaded North Okanagan orchards, by a general infestation of the Pear Psylla. Though prevalent in the southern end of the Valley the past few years, not until late summer of 1948 did a general and widespread outbreak occur in the district from Winfield north to Vernon, with the majority of pear orchards now showing varying degrees of infestation. This information comes from H. H. Evans, District Horticulturist.

The adult psylla or "fly" is a tiny four-winged insect about one-tenth of an inch long and, like the aphids, is a sucking insect. This pest attacks the pear and quince and can become serious under suitable climatic conditions. The adult overwinters under the rough bark of pear trees, in hedge rows and other debris that provides suitable cover. It leaves its overwintering quarters as soon as warm weather comes in late winter or very early spring and commences egg-laying very early.

The newly hatched nymphs grow rapidly, going through five moults and reaching the adult stage in about a month.

There may be several broods during the spring and summer. The life cycle is completed in late fall by appearance of winter adults—the hibernating form.

Where uncontrolled, the sucking habits of this insect can cause serious injury to foliage and wood. Size of fruit can be seriously impaired and the sooty fungus which develops in the heavy secretion or honey-dew given off by the psylla, causes an unsightly appearance of the foliage and wood and fruit and also interferes with proper functioning of the tree.

Many blocks of pear trees are showing this blackened sooty appearance on spurs and twigs, which is an easy indicator for growers to determine if their pear blocks are infested.

Control is not difficult if growers will be observant on the build-up of this pest and make timely and thorough applications of the recommended control sprays, Mr. Evans advises.

These sprays are outlined on the spray calendar under Formulas number five or number seven (dormant) and Formulas numbers 3-4 or 24 for summer sprays. Parathion may also be used at this period.

If dormant sprays are being used, they must be applied before the end of March.

Growers should keep in contact with the local horticultural office for more detailed information.

Dairy Farmers To be Active in Selling Product

In accordance with the revised rules of the Shuswap Okanagan Dairy Industries Co-operative Association, meetings have been held recently by the group in different parts of the large area served. The first was at Mt. Cartier, nine miles south of Revelstoke.

A motion that S. E. Halksworth, of Grindrod, be nominated as director for the district was passed unanimously. Mr. Halksworth was also re-nominated at the Malakwa meeting, and subsequently, at the Grindrod meeting, his nomination was confirmed.

Apparently, judging by the meeting held, dairy farmers intend to be more active as salesmen for their own products this year. At Malakwa, a motion was that dairy farmers of that district thank the retail merchants of the interior for their support and for promptly paying accounts so that cream cheques could be sent to the farmers' families.

They also asked that all dairy farmers support the stores selling the products of the Association and that this year, all farmers and their families act as salesmen for their own products. The producers were asked to spend their milk and cream cheques in these stores.

A similar motion was approved at Grindrod.

At all meetings, resolutions thanking C. W. Morrow, M.L.A. for the North Okanagan, for his part in the "margarine fight" were passed. The farmers consider that Mr. Morrow was a great help to the dairy industry and that he put up a good fight for the farmers, who secured advantages resulting from Mr. Morrow's efforts.

A letter has been sent to O. L. Jones, M.P. for Yale, requesting that the floor price of butter be extended for five years at the present price of 57½ cents per pound. A further request is that the butter price be increased one cent per month for six months each year, starting November 1 and ending April 30.

The Enderby City Hall was the scene of another dairy meeting on Friday night. D. Jones was re-named director for the Enderby district. This meeting also went on record thanking merchants for their support and requesting continued support for products of the dairy farmers in the future.

The secretary was instructed to send a letter of thanks to the Enderby City Council, the Enderby Board of Trade and Ivor Solly, manager of the Bank of Montreal, for dairy industry support. Truckdrivers and milk haulers were thanked for their courteous service during the past year and for being on time regardless of the roads and weather conditions. Their co-operative assistance to the dairy industry in helping to maintain goodwill and harmony in the Association was also cited.

Heart Attack Fatal for Well Known Lawyer

KELOWNA. — Herbert Vivian Craig, Kelowna barrister, widely known in legal and political circles in the Okanagan and at the Coast, died suddenly Thursday morning of last week after a heart attack. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Craig was stricken at 10 o'clock, just as he neared the steps of the B.C. Provincial Police office on Mill Avenue. Police carried him indoors where, upon the pronouncement of a physician, he was pronounced dead. The lawyer, who in the past has often acted for the Crown in court cases, was to have prosecuted in a rental case in the temporary court house in the police office.

A native of Ireland, Mr. Craig was wearing a cluster of shamrocks on St. Patrick's morn' when he died.

Born Near Dublin

Born near Dublin, Mr. Craig attended school there, graduating from Trinity College. After coming to Canada, he enlisted in the 72nd Battalion in February, 1917, and was transferred later to the 29th Battalion. He saw service in France before he was discharged in August, 1919.

Upon his return to Canada, he went to take charge of Land Registry Office at Kamloops, coming to Kelowna in 1922 to set up a private legal practice. During his 26 years here he was active in the Liberal party. At last Monday night's Yale Liberal Association meeting, Mr. Craig seemed to be in good health, and took part in the discussion.

He is past president of the Canadian Legion here and was Grand Master of the local Masonic Lodge in 1933. For several years he was official returning officer for the Yale federal riding here.

He is survived by his wife.

Tourist Resort Operator Dies Here On Sunday

A native of Belgium and operator of a holiday resort at Kalamalka Lake for three years, Louise Maria Borts, 55, died in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital on Sunday. Mrs. Borts was born in Brussels, Belgium, and came to Vernon three years ago from Winnipeg, Man. She and her husband, Albert, established the Kalamalka Auto Courts and became well known and liked through this business.

She is survived by, besides her husband, two daughters, Shirley, of Vernon, and Mrs. C. Stuehringer, of Seattle; and one son, Andrew, of Vernon. She also leaves one sister and five brothers in Belgium.

Funeral arrangements had not been announced by Wednesday afternoon.

Appoint Committees For Falkland Fete

FALKLAND, March 22. — Committees members for the May 24 celebration were appointed at the community meeting held recently. Judging from the enthusiasm shown at the gathering, this year's event promises to be the best in history.

The Birthday Dance held on Saturday night was a success. The fruit cake was made by Mrs. Taylor and was cut after the supper waltz. Music was provided by local artists.

Mrs. William Shaw and children returned to Falkland on Sunday after spending a short holiday at Silver Creek.

Miss Evelyn Cochran, of Tranquille, spent the weekend with Miss Olive Aitken here.

Dale Reeler returned to his Falkland home last week after spending some time in Moose Jaw.

service during the past year and for being on time regardless of the roads and weather conditions. Their co-operative assistance to the dairy industry in helping to maintain goodwill and harmony in the Association was also cited.

COMING EVENTS at LEGION CENTRE

Thursday, March 31st—
3:00 p.m.—Miss Betty Cross Dancing Classes.
8:00 p.m.—Hudson's Bay Co. Fashion Show, sponsored by the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary.

Friday, April 1st—
2:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Annual Exhibition of Paintings by the Senior Students of Miss Topham Brown.

Saturday, April 2nd—
10:00 a.m.—Miss Betty Cross Dancing Classes.
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.—Annual Exhibition of Paintings by the Senior Students of Miss Topham Brown.

Sunday, April 3rd—
10:30 a.m.—Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints.

Tuesday, April 5th—
8:00 p.m.—Women's Progressive Conservative Association Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—W.A. Monthly Card Party.

Wednesday, April 6th—
6:30 p.m.—Junior Chamber of Commerce Monthly Dinner Meeting.

Thursday, April 7th—
3:00 p.m.—Miss Betty Cross Dancing Classes.

This Space Donated to the Canadian Legion by

PIONEER MEAT MARKET

3110 Barnard Avenue
Vernon, B.C. PHONE 670



Attlee Arrives in Berlin

On a personal inspection of the Allied air-lift bases in Germany, Prime Minister Attlee of Britain (left) is shown being greeted upon his arrival, recently, at Gatow Airport, by General Sir Brian Robertson (right). In the rear at left is Air Marshal Thomas Mollins Williams, commander of the Royal Air Force in Germany; at right rear, between Mr. Attlee and General Robertson is Group Captain B. G. Yarde, commanding officer at Gatow Airport.

TONIC at the Capitol Theatre

THE ROBIN HOOD MILLS LTD.

Will Present

MRS. T. CHRISTIE

Her Prize Money

Claire Wallace

"THEY TELL"

In Addition There

eral Door Prizes

Hood Mills Ltd. is

Holiday

Be Sure to Attend

Marvellous

JANE POWELL and

MELCHIOR in

LINCOLN

Who Knows, You

Home a

\$1,750 GIVEN

THIS WEEK

WEEK

Winners will receive

amount of the prize

enclosing with

Box Top from

Oats or Box Top

Hood Easy Mix

is drawn and

Top you may win

1st Prize, \$1,750

\$500, or 3rd Prize

Mail your entry

Hood Contest, Be

ronto, Ont. If nee

their particulars

nagan Grocery Ltd.

Price, per pkg.

24-lb. bag

40-lb. bag

49-lb. bag

59-lb. bag

for

Delivered Free to

the City, Kelowna

Coldstream, Lytton

Lake, B.C. Dist

nagan Landing.

TEA-TIME PASTRY

TEA-TIME

FLOUR

For Cake

and Pastry

Another Robin Hood

product. 5-lb. bag

MALKIN'S BEST

Malkin's Best quality

ly invigorating. In

packages. Price, 10c

4-lb. can, each

10c

"HE SERVES ME"

SERVES ME

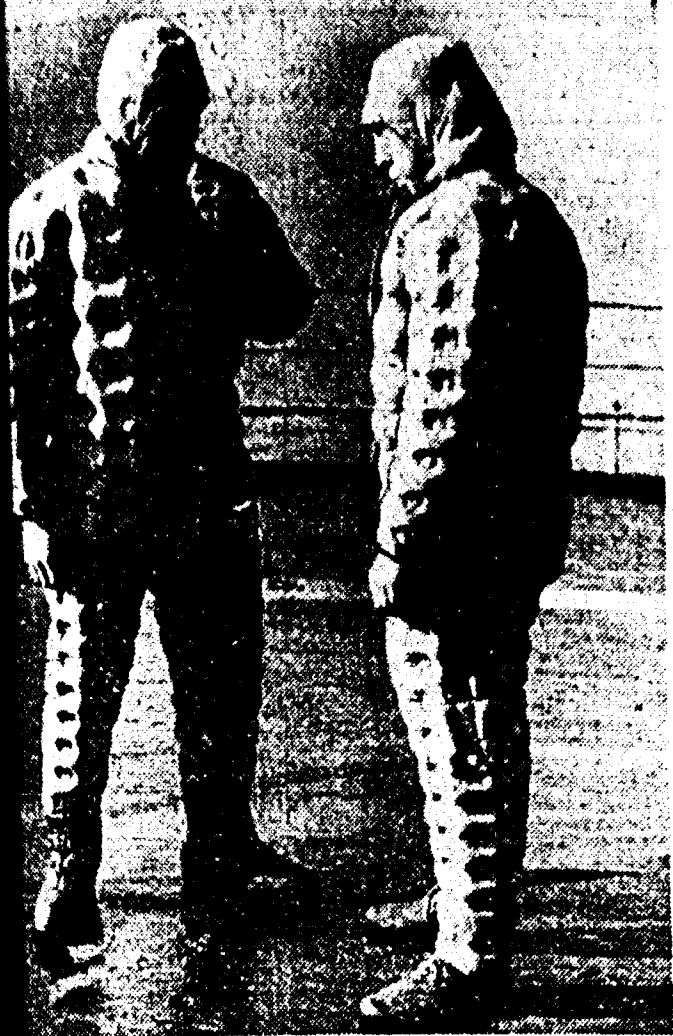
The Okanagan

Grocery

VERNON'S EXCLUSIVE GROUP

THREE TALKS

52 291



for the Arctic
more like creatures of a forgotten world rather than naval
Harold Cheshire (left) and Donald Snod of the British air-
carrier Vengeance, inflate the new "Mae West" flying suits
protected the enduring six weeks' operations in the Arctic. The
and other units of the Royal Navy have returned to their
This photo was taken at Edinburgh, Scotland.

Western Canada Finalists Opposites, Also Alikes

Comparing the two cities which have teams battling for West-
ern Intermediate hockey honors and the Edmonton Journal
Kelowna and Vernon, it would be interesting to note that
there is a vast difference in population, enthusiasm and support
in the cities is on a par.

home of the Million-
produced some topnotch
that starred in the
League, and the
of Edmonton, fea-
while their Flyers cap-
Allan Cup.

the players in the Mer-
came to the team
minor ranks in Ed-
the present time there
dependent athletic clubs
each have contrib-
outstanding athletes not
key but in many other

organizations are self-sup-
promote sport in their
to give younger players
a chance to develop
athletic.

catchaway city, which
population of 4,500 rabid
supporters, has a minor
to that operating in
their hockey season de-
cided on Page 11)

Chief instructor at the sessions is
Don McDonald, high ranking am-
ateur milt slinger before the war.
Anyone interested in taking part
in these activities is requested to
attend the meeting on Monday.

At the present time the boys are
taking their training hard and
seriously in preparation for the In-
terior Golden Glove Boxing Tour-
nament scheduled to be held in
Vernon this summer.

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Vernon Ball Team Manager President of New League

George Nuyens, of Vernon, and George Schieler, of Princeton,
were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the newly
formed Interior Baseball League at a meeting held in the Rutland
Community Hall on Sunday afternoon. Bill Ingles, of Vernon, was ap-
pointed secretary-treasurer and the executive will consist of one rep-
resentative from the nine teams in the loop to be named at a later date.

At the request of the past presi-
dent, Les Gould, of Summerland,
delegates from Revelstoke, Salmon
Arm and Kamloops were invited to
attend the meeting to discuss pos-
sibilities of forming a larger
league. Representatives from Kam-
loops, Vernon, Rutland, Kelowna,
Summerland and Hedley also were
present.

The gathering first discussed the
withdrawals received from the
Kamloops Legionaires, who are
slated to perform in the Interna-
tional, and Hedley who will be un-
able to field a team this season.

With these two teams out of the
league only five clubs remained.
These cities were widely scattered
and presented a long distance for
travelling. These trips mean more
expenses with fewer home games
and less funds coming in, said
President Nuyens.

The delegates eventually de-
cided to disband the Interior
Senior A Baseball League and
form a new loop known as the
Interior Baseball League and
consisting of teams from Ver-
non, Kamloops, Kelowna, Rut-
land, Summerland, Revelstoke,
Princeton, Winfield and Salmon
Arm.

Because the distance from
Princeton to Revelstoke or Kam-
loops is so great, the representa-
tives decided to divide the league
into southern and northern sec-
tions.

It is not definitely decided just
what teams will comprise these sec-
tions but the northern section will
probably consist of Vernon, Kam-
loops, Revelstoke and Salmon Arm,
while Princeton and Summerland
are two of the clubs in the south-
ern section. Rutland, Kelowna and
Winfield have yet to be de-
signated to a section of the league.

A constitution is being prepared
by the league executive and it will
be submitted to every club for ap-
proval or amendment. This con-
stitution will be further discussed
and adopted at a meeting to be
held in the Winfield Community
Hall on April 10. At this meet-
ing, for which the delegates will
have available park dates, the
league schedule will be drawn up.

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Westwold Badminton Club Sweeps Series With Falkland Team

WESTWOLD, March 25.—It was
a clean sweep for the Westwold
young people's badminton club over
the Falkland team on Thursday of
last week. The games took place
in Falkland and a return tourna-
ment in the near future is planned.

The winners of the matches
were as follows: girls' singles,
Dorothy Simpson; boys' singles,
Johnny Sawchuk; girls' doubles,
Yvonne Hoewen and Maria
Schmidt; boys' doubles, Ken For-
man and Johnny Sawchuk; mixed
doubles, Helen Elliott and Dave
Whelan.

Pin Points

MIXED COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Men's high single, Del Thomas,
354; men's high three, Del Thomas,
917; women's high single, Kay La-
face, 315; women's high three, Lily
Sawayama, 747; team high single,
Sigale Brothers, 1,124; team high
three, Sigale Brothers, 3,011.

Big Six Averages—Men:
Del Thomas 227
Ian Weir 225
Sam Kawaguchi 215
Bus Barnett 209
Xel Monsees 207
Tony Smooh 200

Big Six Averages—Women:
Pauline Kirlow 175
Dot Lockerby 174
Marge Inglis 169
Lil Sawayama 167
Madge Griffin 165
Rene Howie 162

Team Standings:
Nolan's Drug 48, Weir Brothers
47, Sigale Brothers 45, Sutherland
43, Port Yorks 42, Lucky Strikes 40,
D.H.L.'s 39, Credit Union 38, Mal-
kins 37, Noca "A" 35, B.C.'s 34,
McKenzie 30, Sammartinos 29,
Bomba 28, Comets 25, Noca "B"
24, Hums 23, Little Chiefs 24, Port
Garrys 22, Pathfinders 22, Perks 20,
Pacifics 19, Adams 12.

SENIOR CITY LEAGUE
Player high single, Del Thomas,
332; player high three, Del Thomas,
819; team high single, Weir Broth-
ers, 1,295; team high three, Weir
Brothers, 3,377.

Big Six Averages:
Ian Weir 227
Stan Netzel 227
Del Thomas 227
Tony Smooh 217
Stan Chambers 208
Bill Ward 207

Team Standings:
Weir Brothers 36, Sigale Brothers
33, Nolan's Drug 24, Bloom and
Sigale 21, Nick's Aces 16, Blues 12.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Player high single, Vic Pugh,
389; player high three, Xel Mon-
sees, 892; team high single, Big
Chiefs, 1,187; team high three, Big
Chiefs, 3,430.

Big Six Averages:
Xel Monsees 215
Henry Saherle 203
Vic Skulsky 199
Ron Conley 195
Vic Pugh 195
Jim Johnson 192

Team Standings:
Big Chiefs 50, City 46, Capitol
Motors 43, Life Underwriters 42,
Firemen 41, Noca "A" 40, Bloom
and Sigale 38, Express 35, Empire
Service, 33, Vernon Garage 32,
Credit Union 27, Galbraiths 27.

MONTREAL—Of the 98 players
in the 1948-49 National Hockey
League season, 57 are married men.

Where's Elmer?
COLLEGE OF
DENTISTRY
BOX 200

He's gone to get his
tooth sweetened on one
of our delicious Ice
Cream Dishes at the

THE TOP HAT CAFE
Phone 873—Vernon, B.C.

Boxla Questions To be Settled at Tuesday Meeting

The anxiously awaited date
of the annual Vernon Lacrosse
Club meeting has been an-
nounced by R. D. Douglas,
president.

All players and persons in-
terested in the promotion of
box lacrosse in the city are re-
quested to attend the gather-
ing in the Scout Hall on Tues-
day at 8 p.m.

Besides the election of off-
icers and the making of plans
for 1949, the meeting should
bring about definite word on
the major problem confronting
the sport at the present time,
the blacklisting of the Vernon
Civic Arena for further R.C.L.
A playoffs.

Draw for First Place in Table Tennis League

With two matches remaining in
the first half of the schedule for
the recently formed Vernon and
District Table Tennis League, the
Maple Leafs, captained by Herb
Gray, and the Mesa Drivers, led by
Wo Hamakawa, are deadlocked for
top place in the standings. Each
team has won all three matches
played to date.

A match consists of 10 games
which are played in one evening's
gathering. The team winning most
of their contests is awarded two
points in the standing.

The Leafs and the Drivers met
on Tuesday of last week and after
some close, fast play wound up
knotted with five games each.

Schedule for Tuesday, April 5, is
as follows:
C.C.Y.N. - Niesia Drivers.
Mermaids - Maple Leafs.
Devon Smashers - C.Y.O.

Here are the team standings:

MPW L D Pts
Maple Leafs 3 2 - 1 5
Niesia Drivers 3 2 - 1 5
C. Y. O. 3 1 1 3
Devon Smashers 3 1 2 - 2
C. C. Y. N. 3 - 1 2 2
Mermaids 3 - 2 1 1

These games are played in the
basement of the St. James' Church
every Tuesday evening. Anyone in-
terested in watching the matches
is invited to attend.

**Rainbows Interior Champions,
Trail Next Step to B.C. Title**

Kamloops Rainbows won the se-
nior Interior Basketball Association
championship at Kamloops Sat-
urday night when they defeated
Penticton Vets 48-40. Dropping the
first game 37-36 in Penticton the
week before, the Rainbows copped
the two-game series by a total
score of 84-77.

Rainbows, in winning their third
Interior bumble in a row, now ad-
vance into the semi-finals for the
B.C. Senior B title against Trail.

Four Goals in Four Minutes Ties Finals at One Apiece

Unleashing a power-packed third period scoring splurge that netted
six counters, the Edmonton Waterloo Mercuries trounced the Melville
Millionaires 9-5 on Monday night to knot the Western Canada Inter-
mediate finals for the Edmonton Journal Trophy at one game each.
Melville copped the opening game via a 6-5 overtime win in the Or-
chard City Saturday night.

The fourth game of the series is
 slated for Vernon Friday, with
 teams returning to the Kelowna
 Memorial Arena Monday, for the
 fifth contest.

After the first period, in which
 the Mercuries scored two goals and
 outshot the Millionaires 13-5, the
 slower Melville passing plays began
 to click in livelier fashion. The top
 Millionaire string of George Abel,
 Hap Edwards and Nipper Knipple-
 berg really opened up in the sand-
 wich session and drove flurries of
 rubber the way of Wilbur Delaney,
 in the Edmonton net.

When the second canto ended
 the Mercuries were bewildered,
 wondering what had happened to
 leave them behind, 4-3. In this
 period, Melville drove 19 shot on
 Delaney while Fred Smith was on
 the receiving end of eight efforts.

By the opening two minutes of
 the third period, Melville had in-
 creased the lead to 6-3 but their
 victory ride was abruptly halted
 and reversed.

The Mercuries came to life
 and ran wild, counting four
 goals in less than four minutes.
 Before the game ended they
 had added a further pair which
 gave them a four goal margin
 and tied the series at a game
 apiece.

Both teams had many golden op-
 portunities in the first canto. After
 Pete Wright finished off a three-
 way passing play with Harry Al-
 len and Harvey Dodds, Kilburn
 muffed a close-in try at the Mel-
 ville end. George Abel and Knip-
 pleberg miscued on Delaney.

A penalty to Kilburn halfway
 through the period could have been
 the ticket to victory for the Mil-
 lionaires but their power play nev-
 er was a power play. With New-
 some and Darling killing off the
 penalty, Edmonton turned the ta-
 bles and got in a couple of shots
 at the opposition netminder.

Edmonton's second goal of the
 game met with little approval from
 the galleries. A passout from the
 corner to Harvey Dodd deflected
 off his skate into the net. After a
 brief debate between Don Abel, as-
 sistant captain of the Melville
 team, and referee Cam Smith, the
 puck was faced off at centre and
 the goal was awarded to Harry
 Allen, who had made the pass.
 Dodds received the assist. The
 crowd thought the puck had been
 kicked in.

Allen later fanned on a glorious
 chance before the period ended,
 when he broke loose, skated in on
 Smith, drew him to one side, then
 missed the open net with his flip
 shot.

That period went to Edmonton,
 but the second didn't. The Mil-
 lionaires opened like a new team
 and immediately gave Delaney a
 few worries. He had to be good
 in this 20 minutes as the Melville

RIFLES
and
SHOTGUNS
REPAIRED and BLUED

FISHING TACKLE

VIEL & FIELD
GUNSMITHS

3104 - 32nd St. Ph. 913

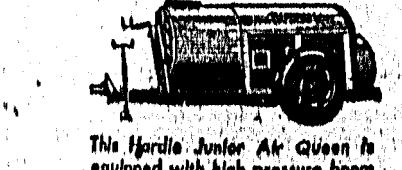
Just Everything You Want— Including Price



● This new Hardie Air Queen Sprayer
squarely meets the demand for an
automatic one-man operated combi-
nation wind and boom sprayer priced
for the average grower.

● The new Air Queen sprays one side
only and is especially designed for the
grower who does not need a two-side
unit. It is equipped with high pressure
and low pressure booms and outlet for
hand gun. It will spray both concen-
trated and conventional sprays. One
lever, easily reached by tractor driver
controls both booms.

● Ask or write for all the facts about
this amazing new Hardie that gives you
the kind of coverage you want when
and where you want it at a price you
will pay with pleasure.



This Hardie Junior Air Queen is
equipped with high pressure boom
only for application of concentrates
and semi concentrated sprays. Low
pressure booms can be
added if desired.

**The Okanagan
Grocery**

Neil & Neil Ltd.
IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT
32nd Street PHONE 815



LEATHER JACKET

Neat fitting leather jack-
ets with zipper front and
slant pockets.

\$19.95

WINDBREAKERS

Fawn shade rainproof
jacket for dress or work.

\$4.95

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 97c
WORK SOCKS, 2 pairs 97c
COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS, 4 for 97c
DRESS SOCKS 97c
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS \$1.95
STRIPED BIB OVERALLS \$3.95
MEN'S TWEED CAPS \$1.69

MADDIN'S LIMITED
FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
Barnard Avenue PHONE 188 Vernon, B.C.



He's gone to get his
tooth sweetened on one
of our delicious Ice
Cream Dishes at the

THE TOP HAT CAFE
Phone 873—Vernon, B.C.

IT'S SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME

Don't NEGLECT YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

Have those dents, breaks and rust spots fixed up and touched up...
How about a complete re-paint job?
Quality workmanship at reason-
able prices. All work guaranteed.

WATKIN MOTORS LTD.
FORD - B.C.'s Oldest Established Ford Dealer - MONARCH
FORD TRACTORS - DEARBORNE FARM EQUIPMENT
VERNON, B.C. PHONE 93

Canada's winkle trade is largely confined to the British-born who acquired the taste in the Mother Country.

The least, or "mouse" weasel of Canada and Alaska is one of the smallest carnivorous animals in the world.



MEN'S SPRING SUITS

BLUES - GREYS
BROWNS

SIZES 35 TO 44

\$45.00

EXTRA PANTS
\$14.50

SPORT SHIRTS \$5.00 and \$5.50

"T" SHIRTS \$1.25, \$1.95 and \$2.25

ANKLE SOCKS, Harvey-Woods \$1.00

Stanfield's JOCKEY SHORTS \$1.00

Gordon Skinner

where men shop

FIRST QUALITY

WORK BOOTS

For ...

- LOGGERS
- FARMERS
- ORCHARDISTS
- MECHANICS
- BUILDERS

and All Other Trades

You'll Get the
Right Boots
When You Come
to Us!

Hunter & Oliver

Phone 362 THE SHOE HOSPITAL Vernon, B.C.

FOR SALE

SEALED TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED
BY THE

B.C. POWER COMMISSION
UP TO 5:00 P.M.

April 15th, 1949

For the sale of the following equipment which can be
examined at the Commission Warehouse on 35th
Avenue, Vernon.

One 1939 1/2 Ton International Light Delivery

T. M. GIBSON,
Regional Manager

CHICK FEEDS

WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF TOP QUALITY
FEED TO START YOUR CHICKS OFF WELL

VERNON FRUIT UNION

FEED DEPT.

Corner 27th Avenue and 32nd Street, Vernon, B.C.

Phone 181

Hoop Stars of Yesterday On Par With Aces of Today

A last-minute basket by Emory Green gave the Vernon Oldtimers a 22-22 draw with the Vernon High School senior boys in a benefit basketball fixture played in the Scout Hall on Friday before a capacity crowd of over 400. In the preliminary contest the local high school senior girls, Okanagan champions, handed the Lumby women's team a 34-17 trouncing.

Nearly \$300 was raised through the exhibition and this money plus the amount obtained through the Teen Town dance on Saturday night will enable the High School girls to travel to Victoria to take part in the British Columbia High School basketball tournament slated for tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday. The three local service clubs have also donated a total of \$100.

The Oldtimers weren't able to solve the problem of putting the ball through the hoop until the youngsters had counted with six points. A good chance to break the ice was missed by Cammie LeBlond in the early seconds of the game in a "sleeper" play and the honor of scoring the initial Oldtimers' point went to Bill Ladner via a foul shot.

Behind 8-3 at the end of the opening quarter, the Oldtimers went on a spree in the next canto and outscored the local scholars 9-4 for the quarter. This knotted the count at 12-12 going into the half.

Wills Starry

Jack Wills, one of the top scorers of the Interior in the '30s, was the mainstay of the past stars' attack as he found the rim for five points. Emory Green and LeBlond added a basket each in the Oldtimer second quarter explosion.

Wills was a standout throughout the game. On more than one occasion he faked the school guards out of position only to miss the hoop and sometimes the backboard with his shots.

The job of checking the high-scoring Dick Douglas was left on the shoulders of Ed Openshaw and Bill Baillie. Although a few fouls were chalked up against yesterday's stalwarts in checking the star, the school ace was limited to 11 points, half his usual contribution.

In the third quarter, the stars of the '30s gave ground, while Jack Graves cut loose with a couple of lay-up baskets. John Hopping counted a foul shot and Douglas slipped home a long one-hand push shot. George Nuyens and Emory Green carried the load for the Oldtimers during the third stanza, scoring a two-point effort each. Although Nuyens appeared in action only for short intervals, he was outstanding with his side-shots.

The final canto started with spills and pileups agore. After each rebound, the play resembled the Rose Bowl struggle on New Year's Day. The turning point in this frame came when the Oldtimers slipped a sixth player into the lineup.

After five minutes with an extra attacker, the Oldtimers were penalized by referee Walter Wills. The shot was awarded to Brian Duncan who missed. On the throw-in from the side, Douglas came through with a basket to give the students a six-point margin. That was all for them.

With Cam LeBlond, "Patches" French, Emory Green, and the Howrie boys carrying the mail, the Oldtimers' machine rolled into action. In quick order French and LeBlond flipped the melon through the leather to move them within a single basket of the leaders.

The stage was set and Emory Green was in the starring role. With less than a minute left in the game, Green sent a lobbing shot from the side that found the mark without touching the iron rim. Amid a roaring crowd, Green was cheered and embraced by his teammates as the final bell sounded.

After a few minutes consultation between Coach Dolly Gray, and referees Walter Wills and Larry Marrs, the game was called a draw.

All in all, the game was good. It provided laughs, was close, and showed that yesterday's stars were every bit as good as today's hoopsters.

LINEUP OF TEAMS

Vernon Oldtimers—Cam LeBlond 4, George Nuyens 4, Dave Howrie, Doug French 2, Ed Openshaw, Bill Baillie, Bill Ladner 1, Jack Wills 5, Emory Green 6, Ed Howrie. Total, 22. Coach, Dolly Gray.

Vernon High School—Dick Douglas 11, Brian Duncan 2, Bob Wyatt, Dale Stewart, John Hopping 1, Jack Graves 7, Ian Morrice 3. Total, 22.

Harry Williams Presents Awards To Top Players

Awards for outstanding play during the basketball season were made at the benefit games on Friday night by Harry Williams, ardent local enthusiast of the game.

Mr. Williams, who attended the Olympic Games and took in the basketball championships, rarely missed a game in the Scout Hall during the season. Regardless of who were playing or when they were playing, Mr. Williams was in the audience. If there ever was a loyal hoop fan, Mr. Williams is it.

He donated a prize to the girl and boy counting the best percentage of foul shots in the season's play and presented a further award to the girl on the Lumby team registering the most points and best percentage of four shots in the Lumby-Vernon girls' fixture.

Otto Munk, of the Young Liberals Senior B' squad, was top man for the boys with a sensational 75 percent average. The girls prize went to Tina Beuchert, of the High School girls. She scored 54 percent of foul shots awarded her.

For Lumby, Doreen Treen took both presentations. She counted nine points during the game and made good 25 percent of her foul shots.

The radio, donated by the Okanagan Electric, and raffled off as a door prize, was won by 13-year-old Miss Lily Muciani. The batteries for the radio were donated by Cecil Clark.

Girls Basketball Team Ready for Coast Playoffs

Paced by Tina Beuchert and Thelma Buffum, who scored 12 and 10 points respectively, the Okanagan champion Vernon High School senior girls doubled the count on the Lumby women's team 34-17 in a preliminary contest on Friday night in the Scout Hall.

Buffum was particularly effective under the baskets, snaring rebounds. Beuchert's one hand push shots from the corner of the court accounted for all of her markers. These two girls should be the backbone of the Vernon team in play at the Coast this weekend when the provincial title will be at stake.

Vernon wasted little time in taking a 10-2 lead in the opening canto, with Thelma scoring a trio of baskets and Tina adding a pair. Doreen Treen was the outstanding Lumby attacker throughout the game, scoring nine of her team's points.

Both teams battled on a par in the second quarter with six points each. Beuchert did the scoring for Vernon, while Treen, Hazel Routley and Sheila Bunting counted for Lumby.

With the score reading 16-8 for Vernon, starting the second half, Lumby made a strong bid to get back in the picture in the early minutes of the game when Treen connected with two field shots.

But once the locals got started, they were hard to stop. When the whistle sounded to end the quarter Vernon was on the top side of a 10-7 count for the quarter and a 26-15 reading for the game. The Vernonites added eight more points in the final ten minutes of play and limited the Lumby squad to one basket to cap the game 34-17.

LINEUP OF TEAMS

Lumby—Joie Martin, Ruth Johnston 2, Hazel Routley 2, Beryl Reed 2, Sheila Bunting 2, Jackie LeBlond, Doreen Treen 9, Doreen Pierce. Total, 17.

Vernon High School—Thelma Buffum 10, Stella Elko 2, Faith Bruels, Tina Beuchert 12, Pat Laidman 2, Julie Winstanley, Betty Melvin 4, Ann Husband 2, Sue Husband 2, "Cheekers" Fukuyama. Total, 34.

Kamloops Klippers Plan Big Boxla Year

KAMLOOPS.—Kamloops Young Liberal Association has offered to sponsor the Kamloops Lacrosse Association's entry in Interior Boxla League.

With Fred Douglas of the Adanacs already on the lineup, and with several of his associates plus several members of last year's Vernon Tigers willing to play for Klippers, the outlook for a strong team is promising.

Chief drawback at the moment is the question of the availability of the Memorial Centre Arena for pre-season practice games. If the new arena is not available, Clivio Arena will probably be used for the warming-up sessions.

The University of Paris was the model for England's Oxford and Cambridge.

"Chief" Fetes "Player Pals"

"You are one of the best conditioned teams in Canada," stated A. J. Christensen, owner of the Edmonton Maroons, at a "family lunch" held in the Sutherland Arms on Friday afternoon. Present at the banquet were members of the Waterloo Club and guests.

When speaking to the boys, "player pals," as he called them, Mr. Christensen complimented the team on its achievements up to the present time, but warned the squad that before the championship would go back to Edmonton, they had a hard, tough series with a good team.

He continued, thanking the boys for the manly conduct they have shown during their stay in Vernon. "I have heard many good remarks about you and I can say you are good ambassadors for our city of Edmonton."

To the players, Mr. Christensen is known as the "Chief." He is very popular with every member of the Mercuries and highly respected by everyone.

Three National Hockey League teams started the season with new captains—Butch Bouchard at Montreal, Gaye Stewart at Chicago, and Ted Kennedy of the Toronto Maple Leafs.



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Enderby Hockey Player Awards

ENDERBY, March 28.—Jim Eddie was awarded the Bill's Garage Trophy for being chosen the most valuable player on the Enderby Bantams. Charlie Gorich received a similar trophy for topping the scorers while Lawson McKinlay was presented with a medal for finishing in the runner-up spot. The presentations were made by Clifford Woodley, coach of the team during the 1948-49 season.

The Gerib Trophy, donated by A. Gerib, of Enderby, was won by the Armstrong Bantams in two game total goal series. Under the guidance of Mr. Woodley, who has put a lot of time and energy into minor hockey, Enderby could be the home of many future hockey stars.

The coach reports that the team as a whole this season performed in the fine fashion. Outstanding were the valuable trophy winner, Jim Eddie, who if he continues to develop will go a long way in the puck game, and Charlie Gorich, who is extra effective around the net.

Eleven-year-old Bobby Gerib was also honored for his work this season. He is the youngest player on

Swans Seen Soaring Over Shuswap River

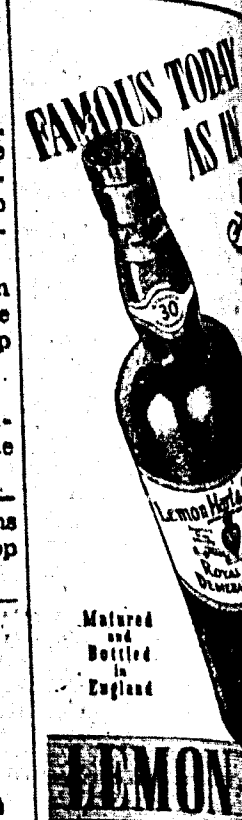
ENDERBY, March 28.—Swans, known as the King's birds, made their annual visit to the backwaters and sloughs of the Shuswap River recently. Jack Smith, of Enderby, reported seeing them.

The large white birds were seen soaring near the mill site of the Armstrong Sawmill on the Shuswap River.

Willie Hoppe won a world championship billiard match when he was only 14.

the team, has a lot of seasons ahead of him and should develop into a topnotch puck chaser.

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Millionaires Snap Edmonton's Win String

Two great champion hockey teams pitted enviable unbeaten strings against each other in Kelowna and District Memorial Arena Saturday night. An overtime goal by Norman "Nipper" Knippleberg prolonged one victory alien and snapped the other in easily the best puck till seen here this season.

Knippleberg's tally with only 24 seconds of the extra session spent turned out to be the payoff that gave the Melville Millionaires a 6-5 verdict over the Edmonton Waterloo Mercuries in the opening game of the best of seven series for the Western Canada Intermediate hockey championship.

Brilliant goal-tending, terrific back-checking and speedy breakaways kept the 2800 playoff fans on the edges of their seats over the whole 70 minutes. Goalies Fred Smith of Melville and Jack Manson of Edmonton had to resort to every trick known to the trade as they gave Valley fans the best show of blocking seen in Memorial Arena yet.

The narrow verdict boosted the Manitoba-Saskatchewan champions undefeated playoff string to 12 games. Their last loss came in the opening game of their league semi-finals against Yorkton, Sask. At the same time the Millionaires clipped the B.C.-Alberta champions winning streak that was uninterrupted since January 28.

The Mercuries had a slight edge on the play but they had to come from behind twice to earn a split at the end of regulation time. For 15 minutes the teams battled back and forth before a penalty—the first of the game—to Bob David, Edmonton forward, paved the way for opening the scoring in the first period.

Torrid Third Period
Two quick goals by Hap Edwards in 29 seconds appeared to have set the Millionaires in the driver's seat as they went into the middle frame with a 2-0 lead. But the powerful Edmontonians outshot Melville 14-8 in the second and rapped in two tallies while both teams were at full strength to touch off a torrid third period.

Mercuries, famed for their fore and back-checking, proved their worth late in the second when they were short two men for more than a minute and kept the Millionaires at bay. If anything, the Merks had the Saskatchewan team disorganized, even when the latter had the two-man advantage.

Knippleberg's first goal of the night early in the third period moved Melville out in front again, but Jim Kilburn, pint-sized Edmonton rearward, evened up the count at 3-all a few minutes later. Harvey Dadds' counter near the midway mark put the Mercuries into the fore for the first time. But less than four minutes later Melville knotted the count. In another two minutes Irvin Grosse tallied the dream goal of the night to put the Millionaires in front again.

Just 17 years old, Grosse, a replacement from the Humboldt Juniors, stole the puck from Bill McQuay in the centre zone, side-stepped a lone defenceman, and faked Manson out of the cage to score cleanly.

Defenceman Jack Davies capped off the regulation time scoring with only five minutes left by ramming

home a double relay from speedy Bill Dawe and Dadds to force the decision into overtime. Edmonton outshot Melville 11-10 in the third period.

The packed house had hardly settled in their seats when Knippleberg fooled Manson after taking a nice passout from George Abel. Edmonton was unable to gather momentum until near the end of the game. A break for the Merks came when Howard Amundrud drew Melville's first penalty of the night.

The desperate Albertans hammered the defenders from all sides but were unable to get their equalizer. When a faceoff was forced in the Melville end with only 15 seconds left, Edmonton coach Jimmy Graham yanked Manson and threw on an additional forward.

The final bell broke up a wild mob scene around the Melville net, but Smith, playing his first year in organized hockey, held on to the initial series' victory for his boys.

SUMMARY OF GAME

First Period—1, Melville, Edwards (G. Abel) 15:06; 2, Melville, Edwards (G. Abel-Knippleberg) 15:35. Penalty: David.

Second Period—3, Edmonton, Darling (Newsome) 5:27; 4, Edmonton, Gauf (David) 10:05. Penalties: David, Gauf, Dave.

Third Period—5, Melville, Knippleberg (G. Abel-Amundrud) 1:14; 6, Edmonton, Kilburn (Darling) 4:20; 7, Edmonton, Dadds (Stuart-Allen) 9:01; 8, Melville, G. Abel (Knippleberg-Edwards) 12:52; 9, Melville, Grosse, 14:16; 10, Edmonton, Davies (Dawe-Dadds) 14:54. No penalties.

Overtime Period—11, Melville, Knippleberg (G. Abel) 2:24. Penalty, Amundrud.

LINEUP OF TEAMS

Edmonton—Manson, Stuart, Kilburn, McQuay, McCawley, Gauf, Davies, Wright, Dawe, Dadds, Allen, David, Darling, Newsome.

Melville—Smith, D. Abel, Amundrud, G. Abel, Knippleberg, Edwards, Ewanus, Grosse, Gray, Gaffney, Winchuk, Kotzma, Morgan.

Western Canada

(Continued from Page 9)

pends on the weather because their arena has natural ice.

Melville is without an arena at the present time as their former building was recently destroyed by fire. Plans are well under way for the construction of a new artificial ice arena.

The classy Edmonton crew presents a band of comparatively young pucksters, all just reaching their prime. They have only two players who have reached 30 years and both of these are not playing.

Don Stanley, 33, left the team during the season to join the Sudbury Wolves in their bid for the world championship, and "Red" Ryan, 30, who is with the team, is nursing a broken hand.

The Melville squad is an older club, on the average, but has youth of brilliant calibre mingled in with the older stars.

The Saskatchewan-Manitoba and B.C.-Alberta champions may have absolutely opposite clubs in many respects, but they both are "strictly amateur teams."

Edmonton is sponsored by the Waterloo Motors Limited in that city and the Millionaires are equipped through funds obtained at league games, and city functions.

Here is a thumb nail sketch of the Edmonton Waterloo Mercuries (an outline of the Millionaires was in last week's issue of The Vernon News):

Wilbur Delaney—26, goal. With Camrose last year. A product of the Maple Leaf Athletic Junior team.

Jack Manson—23, goal. Played with the Edmonton Flyers for two years. Waterloo netminder last season.

Jack Davies—21, defence. A product of the South Side Athletic Club. First year out of junior.

George Stuart—29, defence. Played with Waterloo season. A graduate from Edmonton minor hockey.

Pete Wright—22, defence. Hails from Grand Prairie. Played senior last season and started this year with the Saskatoon Quakers.

Jim Kilburn—27, defence. Was with the Mercuries last season. A product of the Edmonton Canadian Athletic Club.

Bill Dawe—26, left wing. Was with Waterloo Mercuries last year. Second trip to Vernon; played with Edmonton Independents in 1945.



Career Ended
Ger. Henri Honore Giraud, 70, French hero of two world wars, died recently at a military hospital in France. He had been stricken by food poisoning.

"Tippy's" Tail Tippy No Longer

PENTICTON.—Last Christmas when Gerry Duggan found a pup curled up beneath the Christmas tree he was a pretty excited fellow. And he lost little time in choosing a name for his new pet. A delicately curling brown tail ending in a long white tip gave the hint, and "Tippy" it was.

Now three months older, Tippy's happiest moments come when he accompanies his master down to the railroad tracks to watch the trains go by.

Last Wednesday was no exception. As a long freight train began its chug up the hill, Tippy was out there barking merrily. But he got a bit too excited and dashed right in front of the oncoming engine.

Gerry, in a panic, called him back. The dog hesitated. There was a flurry of steam, smoke, little brown dog and big black engine.

A short while later, there was another family conference, a crestfallen Tippy the cause and centre of it.

"Well," said six-year-old Gerry manfully, "I guess we will have to find another name for Tippy. Can't call him that any more."

Tippy, aware he was out of the doghouse, tried his best to wag his tail.

But he had no tail to wag.

loo last year. Played in Vernon with Independent All-Stars.

Don Gauf—22, left wing. A product of Edmonton Athletic Club. Played with team last year.

Red Ryan—30, defence. A Brockville product. Is not playing due to broken hand received in league play.

Don Stanley—33, centre. Top scorer in the Northern Alberta Intermediate League. He went to Sudbury Wolves and was a sparkplug on the Canadian team in the world championship playoffs. Rates high in opinions of teammates and coach. "Could be playing good Senior A, if not professional," stated Coach Jim Graham. "If we need him, we send for him."

Jim Graham—Coach. Third trip to Vernon. Played with the Galters Capitols in 1939 and won the western title; in 1945 coached the Independent All-Stars and for the past two seasons has handled the Mercuries. Known to players as "nery leader."

Joe Hanley—Manager. First year with Mercuries.

Bert Tonsel—Trainer. Initial season with the Waterloo Club. Was trainer for Independents and last year finished season with Edmonton Flyers, winners of the Allan Cup.

Bill and Jack Scott—Equipment managers. Brothers who could not be separated for the trip. Natives of Edmonton.

Firemen Repeat By Winning City Cribbage Shield

A squad of Firemen on Friday night captured the Dean Shield, emblematic of cribbage supremacy in Vernon, for the second consecutive year and the third time since the prize was put into competition. They ended the league schedule with a handy 401 point margin over the second place W.A. team.

Since taking over the league leadership a month ago, the Firemen were never threatened for the honors. The remaining positions changed hands quite frequently with the most outstanding feature coming when the City Painters slipped from top place down the ladder to rest in fourth position.

For the third time this season a prize winning 28-point hand was scored on Friday. This rare aggregation of cards went to Sam Pudeiner, of the City Painters' team.

Highest score of the season was posted by the Legionaires on February 18. They counted a total of 4286 holes but still finished the season in ninth place.

The names of the people scoring the prized 28-point hands will be inscribed on the wooden shield donated by Mac's Cabinet Works. The gold lettering was done by the City Painters. In addition to the three names, counting the biggest single hands, the Legion team will be recorded on the shield for chalking up high team score for one night's play.

Members of the championship Firemen team and spares are Frank Leek, Bill Gray, Harry Bryce, Jim Redman, Harry Kaufman, Eric Palmer, Vern Newell, Jim Ingalls, Gordie Cruickshank, Ray Morrison, and Ernie McConnell.

Tomorrow night, Friday a wind-up banquet will be held when prizes will be distributed. All players and team spares are invited to attend.

The following is the final standing of the Vernon Cribbage League. The closing games were played on Friday, March 25.

Firemen	73,894
W. A.	73,491
Independents	73,458
City Painters	73,387
W. O. W.	73,013
Scottish Daughters	72,753
Robekahs	72,361
Commandos	72,314
Legion	72,287
Pythians	71,568

Penticton Bylaw Vote

PENTICTON.—A bylaw for the proposed Penticton Memorial Arena may be put to a vote next July. And the new recreational centre will probably embody an ice arena with a wooden floor for other winter and summer sports activities.

Four Goals

(Continued from Page 9)

explosion with a hard drive to the upper short corner on a quick passing play with Jack Davies.

Play then got rougher. A few bodychecks were thrown but little damage was done. Nobody was hit a la Dave McKay. During the "big" Edmonton period, the six shots directed towards Delaney were handled flawlessly.

A screen shot from the blue line by George Stuart gave Edmonton an 8-5 lead and then Bob David put the finishing touch to the third period victory on a fast drive after cutting in like a bullet from the side.

SUMMARY OF GAME

First Period—1, Edmonton, Wright (Allen-Dadds) 1:11; 2, Edmonton, Allen (Dadds) 13:32. Penalty: Kilburn.

Second Period—3, Melville, Knippleberg (Edwards) 9:07; 4, Melville, Gaffner (Amundrud) 11:37; 5, Edmonton, Darling (McCawley-Newsome) 13:32; 6, Melville, Abel,

17:22; 7, Melville, Edwards (Knippleberg) 18:30. Penalty: McQuay.

Third Period—8, Melville, Knippleberg (Abel-Edwards) 1:45; 9, Edmonton, Dawe (Allen) 3:38; 10, Edmonton, Newsome (Darling) 6:54; 12, Edmonton, Dadds (Davies) 7:32; 13, Edmonton, Stuart (Kilburn) 14:25; 14, Edmonton, David (Gauf) 18:59. Penalties: Kilburn, Davies, Newsome, Gaffney (10 min. misconduct).

LINEUP OF TEAMS

Edmonton Waterloo Mercuries—W. Delaney, P. Wright, J. Davies, J. Kilburn, G. Stuart, B. Dawe, H. Dadds, H. Allen, B. David, N. Darling, D. McCawley, B. McQuay, A. Newsome, D. Gauf.

Melville Millionaires—P. Smith, D. Abel, B. Morgan, H. Edwards, G. Abel, N. Ewanus, N. Knippleberg, I. Grosse, J. Gray, T. Gaffney, H. Amundrud, T. Winchuk, J. Katzum.

MOSCOW.—Olga Rubtsova, 39, mother of five, won the U.S.S.R. chess title for the sixth time.

Five Competitions for Orchard City Bonspiel

KELOWNA.—Though Kelowna's first invitational bonspiel is still slightly more than two weeks away, the desired 48 entries are in sight, Bert Johnston, Kelowna Curling Club vice-president, announced today.

To date entry forms have been returned from virtually every centre in the Okanagan and the main-line areas and from as far south as Copper Mountain, near Princeton. One or possibly more entries from Vancouver are looked for in the five competition, three-day 'spiel, April 11 to 13 in the new Kelowna and District Memorial Arena. Six sheets will be provided for the affair.

Heading the list of silverware is the battered but treasured Royal Hotel Cup, first donated in 1912. Others up for competition are the Byron McDonald Trophy, the Lucky Lager Trophy and the U.D.I. Trophy.

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Under New Ownership

ARTHUR PRICE and JAMES BRADLEY announce that they have purchased outright the O.K. Meat Market (opposite Railway Depot), and will open a modern meat market on April 1st, featuring all the items for a modern family meat and provision business

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Why Breakfast is Specially Important to YOU

A good breakfast gets you off to a good start for the day. Hard work ahead? At home? At business? Take the nutritionist's tip. (They know.) For mental alertness, getting things done, that first meal of the day is important. Why? Because, for those who eat no breakfast or a poor one, results are fatigue, irritability, lessened efficiency.

Why Grape-Nuts is a Special Breakfast Cereal

Just two tablespoons of delicious Grape-Nuts provide the cereal share of a good breakfast. Golden kernels of whole wheat and malted barley... good... good... good. Fine food values too, because of useful quantities of carbohydrates, proteins, minerals you need. Grand flavour-lift with milk or cream. Grape-Nuts help you to healthful, economical breakfasts.



"Galt" Gal says "Mighty Handy"
"I find Post's Grape-Nuts mighty handy," writes a young lady from Galt, "not only for breakfast, but in all kinds of blanc-manges and as toppings for cream pies."

Post's Grape-Nuts



Editorial Page

The VERNON NEWS



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FRANK R. HARRIS, Editor

Paying for Dreams

From the annual report of the publicly owned Canadian National Railways as recently published, the clear fact stands out that Canadians of today are paying for the dreams of former generations as translated into railroad construction and expansion.

The deficit for 1948 on the system's operations amounted to some \$33,000,000. This loss is not as high as in many pre-war years and, if the comparative values of the dollar then and now are taken into account, the loss may be judged as being quite modest.

To the Canadian taxpayers, however, no loss of this many millions can be adequately called "quite modest" for they are the ones who pay the bills through taxation. The point seems to be that the Parliament of this country does not intend that the C.N.R. shall make a profit. Surpluses were reported through most of the war years, but only owing to the extraordinary conditions then prevailing.

The National Railways was put together as a makeshift combination of bankrupt privately-owned lines and of government railways built for development rather than for purely economic purposes.

The point may be further emphasized when operations of the steamships are considered. These vessels were built to serve a definite need and have shown profits consistently.

They Just Don't Mix

Some of the more profoundly political daily newspapers almost ventured to see dire things for Canadians in Mr. Abbott's budget. Certainly those papers of Conservative persuasion were positive on two points: that the budget was wholly political and that Mr. Drew if he became Prime Minister would have given bigger and better cuts had the Liberals been unwise enough to continue prevailing levels of taxation.

As for ourselves, we didn't care particularly if the budget was political and we share a measure of doubt of Mr. Drew's ministerial aspirations ever being fulfilled. Then too Mr. Drew has had a lot to say about extension of various government services and remarkable reductions in taxation. The taxation experience of the war years has surely given Canadians some misgivings over twin promises of plenty for all and low levies. Like oil and water, they just don't mix.

They Have Won a Victory

A compromise settlement is usually designed to appeal to the majority. Therefore, in the decision reached last week by the Legislature on the vexatious margarine question, the antagonistic extremes are as unlikely to be satisfied as they are to be reconciled.

The bill to legalize the sale of margarine in this province was introduced into the Legislature in the session's final hours—a tribute, apparently to the potential political dynamite of such a measure. By terms of the bill, British Columbians are to have margarine, but with restrictions as to coloring of the product, licensing of the manufacturers, and controls over advertising and display of signs in public eating places. In charge is the Provincial Department of Agriculture, which as administrator and policeman of the act may be expected as not unfriendly towards primary producers of this province.

The dairymen of British Columbia have won a victory, whether or not the majority of them realize that fact. It will probably not appear much of a victory to a rabid element among the primary producers, but nonetheless it is just that.

The Legislature, or at least the farm bloc members of that body, had a desperately difficult fight. Any attempt to enforce a continuation of the total ban on margarine manufacture and use was doomed to failure. Without by any means the unanimous, enthusiastic backing of British Columbia agriculture as a whole, supporters of the dairymen nonetheless won through.

POETS AND PUDDLES

This is the time of year when the breasts of poets undergo that strange tight feeling which precedes the birth of rhymed verses about spring. It is also the time when great mud puddles form upon the streets and motorists beam to take a perverse delight in splashing that water upon the persons of passing pedestrians.

Spring is elbowing her way into my room; from the window, today, I caught the first robin's note, that brought with it the crocus spearing into light, migratory birds beating into night, since spring is elbowing into my room.

Fragrance, too; the young grass thrusting up above cold earth. Soon the tulip's cup will spread in contour, hyacinths arrive to make spring come alive. Next week, tomorrow, and I am eager that it shall be very soon, may the young willow stir awake and spread fresh filaments of green to see beside the lake.

MARGUERITE JANVAIN ADAMS

From the FILES of THE VERNON NEWS

Ten Years Ago—Thursday, March 30, 1939

Next April 17 or 18 the City Council will ask ratepayers to endorse a bylaw for \$45,000 to provide a complete new sewage disposal plant. Officers of the Vernon Fruit Union were returned without opposition at their annual meeting. P. LeGuen is president and F. E. French vice-president. Figures released by arena superintendent A. B. Lockhart show that during the slightly over three months' hockey season here, 40,889 people paid admissions to exhibition, league and playoff games in this city. That the present system for taxation for school purposes is "utterly outmoded" because it bears absolutely no relation to ability to pay, was the contention advanced by Arthur Laing, for 11 years a member of the Richmond School Board. J. E. Montague was re-elected president; A. B. Edwards, vice-president, and F. G. Saunders, secretary-treasurer, of the Vernon Hockey Club at an executive meeting last Friday night, immediately following the organization's annual gathering in the Board of Trade room.

Twenty Years Ago—Thursday, April 4, 1929

F. B. Cossitt is leaving on Friday for Ottawa, where he will wait on the Dominion government in an attempt to secure the inclusion of anti-dumping legislation in the program for the present session of Parliament. He is backed by the B.C.F.A. and by the B.C. Growers' and Shippers' Federation. Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah," was successfully presented on Good Friday by a company of 65 voices and a 13-piece orchestra. Mrs. Daniel Day conducted and the oratorio was later presented in Kelowna. Voting on the \$25,000 bylaw to guarantee bonds of Bulmans Ltd. will be held on Wednesday, April 17, the City Council has decided. T. E. Clarke, manager of the Okanagan Valley Co-operative Creamery, is leaving Vernon for the prairies. His successor will be T. S. Martyn. Preparations are being made to place the Kalmalka Lake road in good condition.

Thirty Years Ago—Thursday, April 3, 1919

Another shipment of beef cattle was recently forwarded by the Land and Agricultural Company of Canada to P. Burns and Co., Calgary. This consists of three carloads of three-year-old steers, and the 60 head of stock that made up the shipment brought in almost \$10,000. With the announcement that tenders are being called for construction of the Kamloops-Vernon-Kelowna branch of the C.N.R. there is every assurance of a comparatively early start on the line, which will open up a tremendous acreage of country. Total cost of the project will be about \$5,000,000, and a start is expected in June. On word being received here last Monday that the Provincial Legislature has passed a daylight saving bill, most of the clocks in Vernon are set forward an hour. The plan, popular last year, is again hailed by all citizens. Miss Scott, the new superintendent of the Jubilee Hospital, has arrived here.

Forty Years Ago—Thursday, April 1, 1909

The City Council has decided to submit a bylaw for \$38,000 to the ratepayers, funds to be used in building a public school and for a purchase of school grounds. F. B. Cossitt has purchased one of the high class young orchards bordering on Kalmalka Lake. Plans are being drawn up for the erection of a bungalow where Mr. Cossitt with his family will reside. Price Ellison turned loose this week at Swan Lake a pair of pheasants which had been sent him from the Coast. An endeavor is being made to form two association football leagues in the Valley, a northern league to consist of clubs in Enderby, Armstrong, Vernon, Lumby and Coldstream, and the southern league of Kelowna, Okanagan Mission, Peachland, Summerland and Penticton. Much activity is looked for at the Cherry Creek mines this summer. Wheat is selling here for \$2.75 per 100 pounds.

Fifty Years Ago—Thursday, March 30, 1890

Marten skins are quoted at high prices in the fur market. Number one dark skins are now worth about \$15, the highest price ever offered here. Two yelping curs near the head of Barnard Avenue are giving a great deal of trouble to cyclists, and the gunshot remedy is freely suggested. If the owner values his animals it will stand him in hand to take this as a straight tip. Miss Pauline B. Johnson, the gifted Indian poetess and reciter, will visit this district at an early date and will appear in Cameron's Hall in recital next month. It is a matter of regret that O. B. Lefroy has resigned his position as secretary of the Okanagan's Spallumcheen Agricultural Society, having found that pressure of work interfered too largely with his personal interests. Editor Ross is keeping things warm in Greenwood with his outspoken criticism of the Council. Last week this ad appeared: "Wanted—a bodyguard for the editor of the Boundary Creek Times. Must not be fastidious about his opponents."

LOCAL NECESSITY

The experience of Portland, Ore.—the city has been nearly a month without local newspapers as the result of a strike—indicates that the daily press, from both the news and advertising standpoints, is well-nigh indispensable in the modern community. A report from the Oregon control describes the general falling off in business that has occurred while the pages of the press have not been available to inform prospective customers. Men's and women's clothing and shoe shops were especially hard hit, a survey shows; the entertainment business declined seriously, with movie audiences down 30 percent and hockey crowds reduced by 20 percent.

An Easter Egg

By DUGGAN



Most Anything

By STUART FLEMING

Vernon can lay claim to a new distinction. It is the city of reeling signposts. In certain sections of the town those fine green posts which distinguish streets and avenues are leaning at positively drunken angles. Their apparent attitude toward the function that they fulfill is one of complete indifference. Nothing could possibly be more expressive than the faint air of disregard for the stern demands of uprightness that they have now assumed.

There can be no doubt that one of the best approaches to any problem is the scientific approach. I am in the process of perfecting a means of measuring, scientifically, the unevenness of Vernon's streets. The idea occurred to me when I discovered that the cigarette lighter on the instrument panel of the family automobile falls out of its slot whenever subjected to jolting that can be classified as greater than moderate. While I was driving over some of the streets in the northern section of the city last Friday the cigarette lighter hurled itself to the floor of the car and under my feet twice in the time it takes to traverse a single block at approximately 15 miles per hour. That, I wish to submit, is rough. What I have now left to determine is the degree of roughness and how many drops of the lighter in a given distance indicates each degree. It is indeed a fascinating study.

According to what I read in this newspaper, the Board of Trade "commended the City Council for keeping the streets clean and free of refuse." If the streets of Vernon are what the Board of Trade calls clean and free of refuse, then I would hate to be compelled ever to see the condition that the Board would describe as "dirty and littered with refuse." As a matter of fact, it would probably defy description. But the City Council cannot be blamed for the litter on the streets. Only the citizens of Vernon can accept responsibility for that. And they have a lot of responsibility to accept. Within a matter of three or four hours of public works department employees washing Barnard Avenue last Thursday, thoughtless citizens had managed to restore at least a portion of the customary quota of trash to the gutters and sidewalks. Whatever merits the citizens of Vernon may have, civic pride is certainly not the most highly developed of them. If it were they would have a little more concern for the appearance that this town presents to visitors. Clean and free of refuse, my foot!

One of the twentieth century's most notable characteristics is the way that it has given birth to hundreds of new professions and callings. There are "experts" in just about every line of human endeavor or thought. Where once native sagacity and a capacity for work were sufficient to carry any man along the road from cradle to grave, it is now necessary that he submit himself to the prognostications and advice of every crackpot who develops a new theory on how to live richly and usefully. There is not an aspect of modern life that is untouched by meddling busybodies whose opinions are "unolicited but too often heeded."

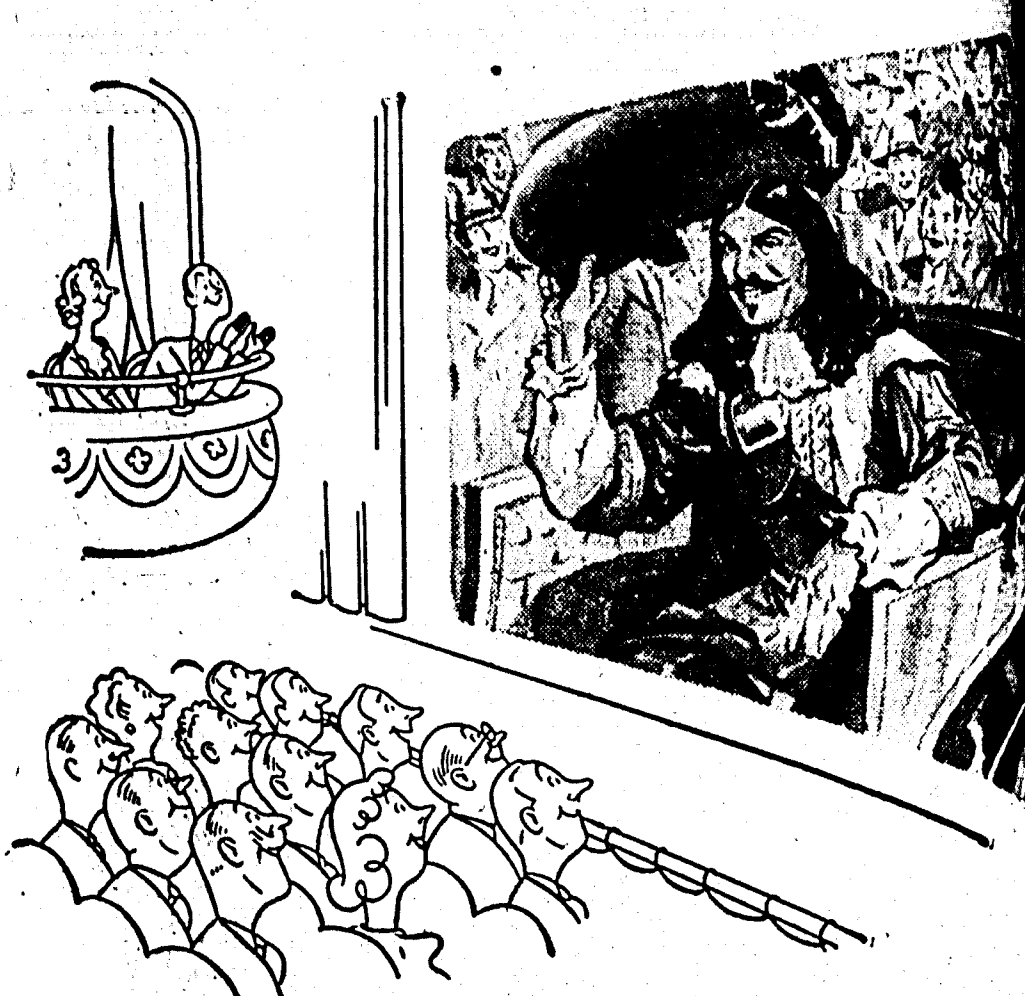
The latest target for these creatures is television. Already, they are opining the dread things that television "will do to the home. Family life will be completely destroyed by this new monster of

modern science they would have us believe. Comic books have already corrupted modern youth and now along comes television to deliver the death blow. Drink, automobiles, liquor, motion pictures, radio and half a hundred other things are under constant fire. There is always something wrong with something and hardly anything right with anything in the minds of these lecturers and article writers. All of it would be rather funny if it were not for the entirely unfunny fact that too many people accept every pronouncement from the oracles as being all of the truth and irrefutable. If people generally would make more of a habit of telling the "experts" to shut their mouths and put away their typewriters half of the troubles and problems of which they complain would disappear. Man is a thinking creature but because so many people have made it their business, and a very profitable business too, to do most of man's thinking for him he is beginning to get out of the habit. Societies for the doing of this and that, institutes for the rehabilitation of one thing and another, and counsellors to the masses would be put out of business. In fact, the reasons for their existence would disappear if more people would do their thinking for themselves. There is no substitute for common sense and there is hardly a person alive without vast resources of common sense at his disposal if only he would rely on its direction more and on that of the "experts" less.

I seem to recollect reading somewhere recently that the Department of Transport is going to assign a radio inspector to the Interior. I don't know what a radio inspector does but if it is to travel about the country eliminating sources of radio interference then I am all for him, and soon. The volume of weird sounds that emanate from a radio receiving set these days is prodigious, even after you have excepted a few radio programs I can think of. During the daytime and evening when electrical gadgets of many kinds are in their full flush of eloquence it is difficult to regard the radio with anything but extreme malevolence. There is nothing more irritating than to have your favorite radio entertainment sabotaged by the constant burr of man-made static. I have tried to seek release from the oppressiveness of the curse by listening to whatever happens to be available in the way of programs during the middle of the night. The situation is little improved. For one thing, the programs are not sufficiently attractive to encourage resistance to the interference. Anyway, let us by all means encourage the government to send that inspector around as soon as possible. At least, let us if he is going to do something about noise. If not, let him stay away. There are already too many government officials doling into our activities to very little useful purpose.

Can't Tolerate Religion

Stalinism, the most extensive, ruthless, despotism the world has known, cannot tolerate religion. Despotism is the most perfect form of government ever produced by materialists. Men who believe that man is only an animal and that his highest aim is to gain control over other human animals cannot countenance of religious forces which teach the supreme purpose of men is to serve souls. Materialism is the inseparable twin of totalitarianism.



"Captain Morgan's in town!"

You'll enjoy the rich, full-bodied flavour of Captain Morgan Gold Label Rum in a Rum Collins... Mix 1/2 jigger of lemon juice, 1/2 jigger of sugar and 1 jigger of Captain Morgan Gold Label Rum. Add plenty of cracked ice and fill with soda. Stir briskly.

Captain Morgan GOLD LABEL RUM

The rich flavour and full body of Captain Morgan Gold Label Rum results from master blending of carefully selected rare old rums.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT PUBLISHED OR DISPLAYED BY THE LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OR BY THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

EASY to USE

You can cut more timber per day with a McCulloch because it's EASY to USE. You save time between cuts and you save time making cuts. Study the eight outstanding features below.



CHOICE OF BLADES IN 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 Inch Lengths

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES:

- 1. EASY TO CARRY**—For a big saw, the McCulloch is amazingly light. One man can carry it. Weight without blade and chain is less than 40 lbs.
- 2. CUTS FAST**—The Rip-Cross chain scoops out the wood with its special curved teeth. Each bite is deep. It cross-cuts, rips, saws roots, etc. with equal ease.
- 3. OPERATES IN ANY POSITION**—The special McCulloch engine runs smoothly in all positions, for convenience and speed in making quick cuts at any angle.
- 4. SWIVELS 360 DEGREES**—The blade swivels and locks in any position, for greatest ease and speed in felling, ripping, bucking, underbucking, limbing, etc.
- 5. QUICK STARTING**—The McCulloch engine has a special magneto that gives a hot spark for easy starting under all conditions and at all altitudes. The new McCulloch recoil starter is completely kickproof.
- 6. FELS BIG TIMBER EASILY**—McCulloch handles any kind of tree up to five feet in diameter. The special McCulloch engine develops an actual 5 h.p.
- 7. WON'T STALL**—The clutch is automatic, so the engine won't stall in a timber bind. When the engine idles, the chain is motionless and safe.
- 8. 1- OR 2-MAN USE**—Handlebars, controls, throttles, and detachable handle at far end are arranged for complete convenience for either one- or two-man use.

ANDREWS SERVICE GARAGE

LEMERY'S LIMITED

Exclusive Distributors in Canada

220 West 1st Avenue

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Lemery's Limited,
220 West 1st Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
Send me further information on McCulloch Chain Saws.
Name
Address

The Classified Columns Are the Fastest Selling Medium . . .

Longest, Ever Notice
ever notice that the hard to fluster... who don't get in a stew... are the keep youngest longest? know that a calm out- pays off. "Fuss bud- the comfort and health of everyone around them as they work themselves up to a nervous breakdown.
It is estimated that before the war, one-third of U.S. families had incomes under \$1,000 a year.
Tea has been cultivated in China for more than 2,000 years.

Services in Vernon Churches...

SAINTS' CHURCH

A. C. Smith, R.A., B.D., Pastor.
Sunday, April 1st
Women's Auxiliary, Par-
sonage, 10:30 a.m.
April 3rd—Lent V
Holy Communion.
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UNITED CHURCH

A. W. Payne, R.A., B.D., Pastor.
Sunday, April 1st
Holy Communion.
April 3rd—Lent V
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News of Churches

Make Use of Opportunities, They May Pass By Tomorrow

By REV. G. W. PAYNE
Life has a way of offering men and women great opportunities. Opportunities, that when accepted and used, enrich not only those to whom it came, but their neighbors as well. Such an opportunity came to the Jews at Antioch in Asia Minor when Paul and Barnabas visited their city on their first missionary tour. Had they accepted Christ at that time they would undoubtedly have become the heralds of a new day. Only religious pride and ignorant jealousy kept them from accepting this opportunity... because the fact is that they rejected Paul and his message so this great teacher of the ancient world left them and went elsewhere.

Tigers, Snakes In Missionary's Story of India

How frequently do we reject splendid opportunities. A boy refuses to go to university even though his parents desire that he should do so. A young couple wish to have children who love and serve God but as their children mature in the home no provision is made to give them such a faith. A nation speaks of peace but of selfish motives refuses to co-operate with other peace-loving nations and so war is the result. Thus the story of individuals and the history of communities might often be written around the subject of rejected opportunities.

In every trans-oceanic clipper plane there is a "How-goes-it" chart which hangs over the instrument board. On the chart is a red line showing the performance of the ideal flight, with conditions all perfect. Beneath that line automatic instruments record before the pilot's eyes, the real situation as the journey progresses—miles covered, miles still to cover, miles per gallon of gasoline, gallons of gasoline still remaining, etc. Up and down across the chart is drawn another red line which marks "the point of no return." Up to that point, the pilot has a choice. He could turn back if there were bad storms ahead or if his motors began to misbehave. He would have gasoline enough in the tanks to take him all the way home. But beyond that point he must push on. Whatever the cost there can be no turning back.

There is a point of no return in the history of a civilization and in the life of every individual. At this moment the nations, including Canada, have an opportunity to establish the basis for world government and permanent peace. That opportunity may not be here this time next year for we may have gone so far in our flight towards war that we cannot turn back. There are many individuals who read this paper for whom the same can be said. You have the opportunity right now to take higher education—to give a larger service to your community, to restore fellowship with your neighbor or with one whom you have injured—to find a genuine and vital religious faith. That opportunity may have passed tomorrow, so it is wise to make use of it at this very moment.

Presentation by Naramata Pupils Well Received

There was a good audience on Saturday evening in the Scout Hall at a concert, when the main performers were touring students of Naramata Training School. The affair was sponsored by the Vernon United Church, with Tom Mercer, from the training school, master of ceremonies.

The response to the play, written and produced by W. Harris, Dean of Boys, in charge of academic studies at the Training School, was pleasing. The play was based on the Biblical character, "Lydia." Musical items included choruses, solos and a duet, as well as instrumental numbers, and gave the program variety. Miss Jean Jefferson on the violin gave an outstanding performance. Miss Vera Zimmerman played piano accompaniments for the singers.

Included in the program was the charming phantasy, "The Romance of the Willow Pattern," presented by Vernon United Church Junior Young People, directed by Mrs. Charles A. Wyllie, with Peter Balmann stage manager.

The cast included Stanley Hall, as the Mandarin; Miss Dorothy Nichol, as "Koon-See"; Bill Phillips, as "Chang"; Melvin Garbett the "Incessant Bearer," and Dick Williams, the "Property Man."

Church of Nazarene Now Established in Armstrong

The Church of the Nazarene has opened a church at the corner of Okanagan Street and Wood Avenue, in Armstrong. Rev. Wesley Hall is the pastor. Services are held every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

United Church Group At Winfield Collects Over \$90 from Party

WINFIELD, March 25.—Members of the Women's Federation of the United Church held a successful St. Patrick's tea in the Community Hall recently.

The hall was suitably decorated with shamrocks and colored streamers.

A good crowd supported the ladies in their efforts and over \$90 was realized.

Paper aprons with shamrock pockets had been sent to individuals beforehand and they were asked an appropriate verse to enclose in the pocket an amount in pennies equal to their waist measurement. Twenty-five dollars was collected at the tea from this scheme.

The cooking stall, in charge of Mrs. King and Mrs. Ash, took in \$13.45.

An interesting stall of paper flowers, cards and aprons convened by Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Clement realized \$23.33.

The collection from afternoon tea amounted to \$17.70.

The afternoon concluded with two pleasing musical numbers, a piano solo by Joyce King, and a vocal duet by Mrs. Stowe and Mrs. Crysdale, accompanied by Mrs. Ash at the piano.

Special Services at Lumby United Church

LUMBY, March 28.—On Sunday morning the United Church had as guest speakers Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mercer, students from the Naramata Training School. The Junior Choir was in attendance and the congregation was very appreciative of the interesting story Mr. and Mrs. Mercer told.

Fourteen members of the Young People's group of the United Church went to Vernon on Saturday night to attend concert in the Vernon Scout Hall put on by the touring members of the Naramata Christian Leadership Training School in conjunction with the Junior Young People of Vernon United Church.

Rev. R. A. McLaren Guest Speaker at United Church

The guest speaker on Sunday morning at the Vernon United Church was Rev. R. A. McLaren, of Naramata Training School. Members of the student body who were on a Valley tour, took part in the service.

Presbytery Young People's Rally Here This Week

Vernon will be the scene of the annual Young People's Rally of Kamloops - Okanagan Presbytery this weekend. Delegates are expected from Kamloops, Revelstoke, Enderby, Armstrong, Rutland, Kelowna, Naramata, Penticton, Oliver and Osoyoos, who, with Vernon representatives, will approximate 100 young people.

They will arrive tomorrow, Friday, afternoon, and sessions will continue throughout Saturday, culminating with a banquet in the United Church Hall on Sunday noon. Some Rally sessions will be held in All Saints' Church Parish Hall on Mara Street, as accommodations in the United Church are somewhat limited.

Miss Madge Price, of Vernon, president of the Y.P.U. Presbytery, will preside. The age group of the main organization is 18-25 years. There is a 'teen-age' section for young people of 16-18 years, which is part of the senior organization.

As part of the Rally, and for the congregation as well, a religious film, "Beyond Our Own," will be shown on Sunday evening in the United Church. Emphasis is placed on missions, and the film has been prepared by the Federal Council of Churches in the United States.

Naramata Students At Enderby Church

ENDERBY, March 29.—An interesting address was given by Miss Connie McMechan to St. Andrew's United Church congregation on Sunday morning, when she told them briefly of the training received at the Naramata Training School where she is a student.

Miss McMechan praised the leadership, and gave some interesting highlights of the work. Miss Vera Stimmerman accompanied Miss McMechan, who sang during the service. While in Enderby, Miss McMechan visited her parents, and Miss Stimmerman was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Johnson, with whom she was acquainted in Alberta.

Until about 100 years ago, books were usually bound in wooden boards or temporary covers.

The world's largest oil refinery is at Abadan, Iran.

Start Completion of Hope-Princeton Road

PENTICTON.—Preparations for completing the remaining few miles of the Hope-Princeton Highway are already well under way. The provincial public works department has two full-sized snow-blower type plows working out of Princeton, clearing the road for construction crews.

As soon as these have completed their task, and as soon as it is possible to commence operations, the work on the final gap will be underway, it is reported.

While no official statements regarding paving contracts have been issued, it is expected that these will be let soon, and that work will commence immediately thereafter.

Hope has been expressed in some quarters that the paving can commence by at least May 1. At the rate of a mile a day, this would afford ample time for completion before the official opening date, Labor Day.

The sweet potato is an edible member of the morning glory family.

OSTERMAN'S
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
Barnard Avenue and 33rd Street Vernon, B.C.

\$52.50
WITH 2 PANTS

By manufacturer's co-operation we are able to offer you these splendid double-breasted lounge suits at this very low price.

Several fine shades to choose from.

SLACKS
for sport and casual wear.

ENGLISH FLANNELS
\$11.25

GABARDINE SLACKS
\$11.25



WINDOWS GIVE YOUR HOME A FARMING YET PRACTICAL LOOK...

WINDOWS GIVE YOUR HOME A FARMING YET PRACTICAL LOOK...

M-P Windows give your home a farming yet practical look.

They are designed to add spaciousness and beauty to your home. Windows are still essentially practical.

Bought as a unit, weatherized and window, they present a weather-tight and durable to the world—and a charming interior decoration.

Many distinctive window styles, both modern and conventional. Products limited also manufacture a full range of garage, exterior doors and frames.

When you plan to build or remodel, let us help you. The M-P Windows best suited to your needs.

VERNON LUMBER CO. LTD.
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
2708 80th Street



Triple Treat—RICE KRISPIES!



Crisper and crunchier in milk! Golden pops of rice, oven-toasted by Kellogg's. Every pop tastes yum-mel!

Tastier. The favorite ready-to-eat rice cereal, by recent 4 to 1 family vote! Delicious! And fun! Just 'em snap-crackle-pop in milk for you!

Better Value. Bowl for bowl, twice the nourishment... box for box, more for your money than any other nationally known prepared rice cereal! Serve Rice Krispies bound to please!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

CRISPER!
TASTIER!
BETTER VALUE!



Exciting Offer—"YOUR NAME" PIN!

BOYS! GIRLS!

Mother! Choose any single name, team or club name. Name woven by hand of Rolled Gold Plated Rich-looking! Personal! Got one for yourself! Delight family and friends with these wonderful gifts!

ONLY 15¢ with 2 Rice Krispies Box Tops!

Here's your favorite ready-to-eat rice cereal—Rice Krispies—offering you a final "Your Name" pin—in rolled gold plating! Perfect for lapels, sweaters, suits, bags or hats.

Send for yours. One for Mother, too! She'll admire it. And she'll like the way you like Rice Krispies—Kellogg's crispier pops of rice that go snap-crackle-pop in milk!

HURRY! BE THE FIRST TO SHOW OFF "YOUR NAME" PIN!

1. Choose any single name, team or club name. 2. No limit on orders... 3. PRINT each name. For each pin, send 2 Rice Krispies box tops and 15¢ to Kellogg's, Dept. 2-2, London, Ontario.

Send me quick!

I want... (write number) Name Pins! PRINT NAMES PLAINLY

I enclosed 2 box tops (marked "top") from Kellogg's Rice Krispies and 15¢ for each pin ordered.


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Address.....

Town and Province.....

Kellogg's

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Big 1949 Fair Forerunner for Golden Jubilee

When 1950 rolls around to the September dates set for the Interior Provincial Exhibition, the Golden Jubilee of the Armstrong Fair will be celebrated. This was noted at the recent annual meeting of the Exhibition Association and re-

tiring president F. J. Murray urged that a big community effort be planned to capitalize in this milestone.

At the meeting, the feeling prevailed that a bigger and better show would be put on in 1949 as a forerunner for the Golden Jubilee event.

Plans were suggested for grounds and the plant additions, if necessary money can be raised, part of which would come from the Association co-operating with local councils.

A. E. Rendall was the unani-

mous choice for president in the election of officers, with H. D. McCallan, of Armstrong, first vice-president; Col. E. Poole, of Kelowna, second vice-president, and L. W. Wood, of Armstrong, third vice-president. Reviewing the 1948 efforts, Mr. Murray said number of exhibits was not as great as in some previous years but judges' reports indicated quality was higher than usual.

Gate receipts showed a considerable increase to constitute a record. This may have been accounted for

Penticton Red Cross Drive Short \$2,000

PENTICTON.—With only a week to go in the campaign, Penticton was \$2,000 short of its \$7,000 quota in the current Red Cross drive.

In part by new entertainment features. Expenditures compared favorably with former years, resulting in a neat balance to carry over.

Junior Farmer organizations were praised for their many successful efforts.

This is in sharp contrast to Kelowna where, with a quota of \$12,000, the objective was reached a week ago.

The picture is not any more hopeful throughout the Penticton district, campaign chairmen reporting that canvassers are meeting with difficulty in completing their routes.

Without cabin coolers in jet and rocket planes the heat inside the planes would rise to 111 degrees at 1,000 miles an hour.

Draw Up Lumby Petition to Have Culverts Cleaned Out

LUMBY, March 28.—The businessmen and ratepayers are unanimously behind a petition now being drawn up to be sent to the District Engineer, to have the roadside ditches cleaned up, culverts put in where necessary, and to replace those that have been removed during the dry years. The present blocking of these ditches backs the water on to the yards and gardens, flooding septic tanks and causing a dangerous unsanitary condition.

The Red Cross canvassers are now giving the town a thorough going over. Reports to date are very satisfactory.

Many people will be sorry to learn of the resignation of Red Corbet, the local Forest Branch official, who has accepted a position with a pole company here in Lumby. His efficient services will still be available at any future house fires which may occur in town.

M. Kawazoo fell on a head saw while working in Frank Barnes' mill here on Tuesday of last week. He was rushed to the Vernon Jubilee Hospital where a doctor found that his shoulder was cut. His condition is reported as good.

School Basement Flooded

The High School basement has again been flooded, making it necessary to move the industrial arts equipment to the hall above the Lumby Garage. Classes will be carried on there from now on.

Plans are under way to form a Lumby Junior Chamber of Commerce. Meetings have been held in the Legion Hall and a good deal of interest has been aroused.

David Gooding is progressing favorably in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital after his attack of spinal meningitis.

The local Lions Club is having an uphill battle with their hobby shop. The basement of the Catholic Church, in which the shop is housed, is also bothered with water, caused by the exceptionally heavy snow.

A. C. Mickelson will open a drug store in the Bank of Nova Scotia Block. Lumby has been without this service for a good many years.

B.C.D. Squadron Increases Basic Training Course

More basic training courses have been started by "A" Squadron, British Columbia "Dragoons" (9th Recce Regiment), to cope with the increased personnel, which has sent the squadron strength to 90, all ranks. Advanced training in weapons, vehicles and wireless is progressing favorably.

The Commanding Officer, Second in Command and Adjutant of the squadron on Friday of last week. All phases of equipment and administration were covered.

Cpl. Don Butcher has left for Camp Borden where he is taking a two-week course in gunnery instruction.

Trooper R. Sawicki was elected president of the cadet committee at the annual meeting held recently. He replaces Cpl. R. Kilpatrick. Cpl. Don Butcher was elected vice-president, and Trooper A. Fairley, secretary.

Sgt. H. McGil has been appointed Officer Cadet and has started his qualifying course for his commission.

\$600,000 Earmarked For Cancer Control

Nearly \$600,000 will be spent in the next year on a program for cancer control, Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Health and Welfare, announced recently.

Half the money will be provided by Dominion grants, the other half by the province. Last year the Dominion spent only \$50,000 for cancer control.

A program for the control of arthritic and rheumatic diseases, offering hospital beds, clinical services and mobile units for the treatment of patients, also was announced by Mr. Pearson. This will be supported by the B.C. Division of the Canadian Arthritis Society, the B.C. Medical Association, the Chartered Physical Therapists Association, the federal and provincial governments and from public contributions.

Two main objectives are the provision of facilities for early diagnosis and care of those who may be expected to respond to modern treatment.

Outlining the full scope of federal grants in aid of health in British Columbia, Mr. Pearson said the province would receive the following: hospital construction, \$1,080,743; crippled children, \$24,574; professional training, \$42,574; venereal disease control, \$24,574; mental health, \$338,832; tuberculosis control, \$272,740; public health research, \$100,000; health surveys, \$5,000; cancer control, \$290,970, and arthritis, \$20,700.

Floor and wall tiles are shaped under a pressure of about 2,000 pounds per square inch before being fired.

The term collective bargaining was first used in London in 1891 by Beatrice Webb.

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ENJOY GOOD COFFEE WITHOUT PAYING A BIG PRICE

★ Blueberries	Cheerio, Choice	20 oz.	27c
★ Pears	Harper House, Choice	20 oz.	32c
★ Fruitcake Mix	Woodlands	8 oz.	17c
★ No. 5 Peas	Standard	2 for 21c	
★ Cream Corn	Taste Tells, Std.	20 oz.	21c
★ Soup	Clark's, Cream of Mushroom	10 oz.	9c
★ Coffee	Edward's, Regular or Drip grind	1-lb. tin	61c

Canned Goods	
PORK & BEANS	Taste Tells, 15 oz., 2 for 23c
SARDINES	Brunswick, tin 10c
CHICKEN HADDIES	Lily, 14 oz. 30c
CORN SYRUP	Crown, 5 lbs. 73c
PLUM JAM	Empress, 48 oz. 73c
RASPBERRY JAM	Empress, 48 oz. 75c
MILK	Pacific, 15c Case of 48 tins \$6.95
SPINACH	Emerald Bay, Choice, 20 oz. 19c
TOMATO SOUP	Campbell's, 10 oz. 11c
CORNER BEEF	Hereford, 16 oz. 49c

For Spring Cleaning	
RINSO	Giant 75c
SURF	18 oz. 37c
OXYDOL	Giant 99c
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP	2 for 27c
TOILET SOAP	Lux 2 for 19c
LUX FLAKES	Large 38c
COCOA COLA	Plus 2c bot. 6 for 25c
GINGER ALE	Canada Dry, 30 oz., plus 5c bot. 24c
RITZ BISCUITS	19c
CURRENTS	Australian 2 lbs. 35c

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Lemons	Italian, full of juice	2 lbs.	31c
Carrots	Washed	4 lbs.	18c
Potatoes	Netted Gems.. 10 lbs. in shopping bag		33c
Grapefruit		3 lbs.	29c

New Cabbage

Firm heads. Per lb. 8c

Celery

Crisp, green heads 2 lbs. 31c

Red Ripe TOMATOES

14-oz. tube

25c

Bologna Rings

Choice Per lb. 43c

Breakfast Sausage

Choice, S.C. Per lb. 47c

Smoked PORK HAM

CHOICE

Whole or half... 1 lb. 55c

Boiling Beef	Plate, Blue Brand	1 lb.	25c
Ground Beef	Lean, Blue Brand	1 lb.	47c
Short Ribs	Beef, Blue Brand	1 lb.	37c
Beef Kidneys	Fresh	1 lb.	29c
Round Bone Roast	Beef, Blue Brand	1 lb.	45c

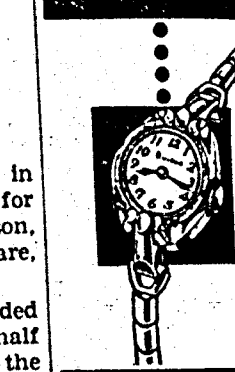
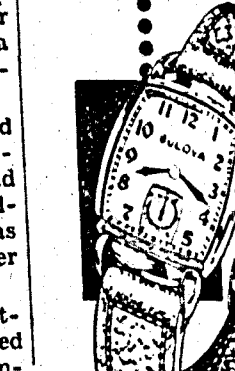
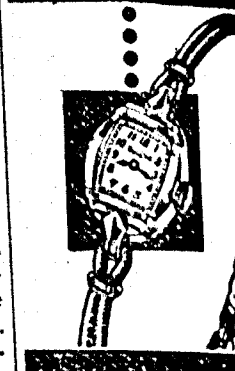
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Police Can't Get Results Without Relying on Public

Don't get results without the co-operation of the public. We find readers and it is necessary for us to rely on the people for our information," Sq. Corporal John A. Knox, of the Vernon Police, stated while giving a brief outline of the background of the police force to members of the Vernon Rotary Club at their luncheon meeting last week.

Organization, Authority
At the present time, continued Cpl. Knox, the total strength of the force is 480 men. This will soon be raised to 495. "There is approximately one officer for every 1,000 people," he added.

The Provincial Police organization is broken down into Districts, of which there are 13. The force is further divided into 120 detachments. Each detachment is staffed with 10 or 12 men. In addition, the coast patrol consists of 10 boats, each a detachment.

The detachments are responsible to the Districts. Vernon is a detachment whose district headquarters are in Kamloops.
Cpl. Knox continued: "Six groups make up the force and these work as one on many larger cases. They are all headed by the (Continued on Page 20)



Outcome of This Conference Will Influence Co-operation Western Union

Belgium's Prime Minister, Paul Henri Spaak (centre), checks over his papers immediately prior to opening of the Benelux Conference at The Hague, Holland, recently. The meeting is being attended by 19 ministers of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, accompanied by 42 experts. The success of the conference is important not only to the three nations involved, but will influence the co-operation of all Western Union.

Recalls City's First Days In Marking 91st Birthday

On Sunday W. C. Pound, of this city, celebrated his 91st birthday, enjoying a good measure of health and strength. He has been a resident of this city since 1891.

It took nine hours to make the trip from Sicamous to Enderby way back in 1891. That was the time it took W. C. Pound and his brother, Cep, on May 29, 58 years ago.

They left Sicamous on Captain Cummings' stern wheeler, the "North Star," at 8 a.m., and arrived at Enderby Landing at 5 p.m. the same day. From there the party was driven by a livery, three-seated, democrat, to Vernon. In June of the same year, Mr. Pound's family from Morden, Man., arrived in Sicamous where they were transferred to a four-wheeled jigger, consisting of an engine mounted on a hand-car on which passengers sat on a bench and travelled by rail to Enderby. From there they drove by horse and buggy to Vernon.

50 People, One-storey Hotel
The principal buildings were the Vernon and Victoria hotels. Girouard's log cabin post office, now on exhibit in Polson Park; Cameron's General Store, now the site of the Old Timers' Park, and the Hudson's Bay Company's first store, since demolished, nearly opposite the then one-storey Vernon Hotel. Shatford's store was under construction and the Coldstream Hotel nearing completion. There was

also a small printing office, which was later burned down.
On Schubert Street the Burneys and French families were building their homes, and Mr. Pound built his first home in Vernon next to the French's.

For 10 years, Mr. Pound served as a member of the City Council. He was chairman of the waterworks committee when the first water system was installed, and chairman of the electric light committee when the first lighting system was established in Vernon.
His brother, Cep Pound, later moved to Vancouver, and since then to Altadena, California, where he has lived for many years. Although retired, he is still well and vigorous.

During his residence here, Mr. Pound has engaged in taxidermy and furrier business, and still retains a workshop and show room at his place of business.

On Sunday Mr. Pound received a large number of callers, all of Vernon and nearly all "oldtimers," to congratulate him on his birthday. Mr. Pound was in good spirits and thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. A large birthday cake was served during the afternoon.

Court Whist Program Aids Red Cross Fund

SALMON VALLEY, March 28.—An interesting program of court whist was held at the Heywood's Corner School on Friday night. The prize winners were as follows: women's first, Mrs. M. C. Tucker; men's first, Glenn McNeely; women's consolation, Eleanor Haywood, and men's consolation, A. D. Heywood.

Delicious refreshments completed the evening. Proceeds will be donated to the Junior Red Cross.
An Armstrong cleaning firm has commenced its pick up service through this valley as far as Falkland. Goods are picked up or delivered each Wednesday.

The average age of the rabbit is from seven to eight years.

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Children's Flag Day Planned by Elks for July 1

A Flag Day for Vernon children is planned by the local R.O.F. Elks' Lodge for July 1. Commencing with a parade, to include bands, floats and clowns, the program calls for a flag ceremony, and an afternoon of sports, a carnival, entertainers, and a dance in the evening. "Treats" will be free for the youngsters.

The Elks hope that a dedication ceremony may be held at the Elks' wading pool in Polson Park on the same day. The pool, built through a donation from the Elks' Lodge, will be turned over to the city.

Lumby Students \$250 Scholarship From Lions Club

LUMBY, March 25.—An award of \$250 will be made this year by the Lumby Lions Club for the encouragement of education among the students of this town. This is an annual award and any member of the local high school graduation class is eligible for the award providing he or she has attended the Lumby school for the final year's work.

The scholarship must be used for studies at a Canadian University or in a Senior Matriculation Class. It may be used for further training for a registered nurse or teacher. It will also be recognized if the student intends to study at a recognized Technical, Agricultural, or Theological school.

The scholarship committee will consist of the president of the Lumby Lions Club, School Trustee from Lumby, School Trustee from Lumby rural area, the principal and vice-principal of the Lumby High School.

The award will be based on the following points: Final examinations; over-all high school academic record; participation in school activities; qualities of demeanor, personality, and leadership; financial background, and such other qualities as the committee feels worthy of consideration.

Any student awarded the scholarship may relinquish the financial part to a needy student, who is acceptable to the scholarship committee.

All pupils wishing to qualify for the Lumby Lions Scholarship shall make application on the forms provided for that purpose on or before May 31 of their final year.

Lumby Public Works Foreman Dies Here

LUMBY, March 25.—A foreman on the Department of Public Works for many years, Angus Edward Woods died in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital recently.

Mr. Woods was born in Ottawa 73 years ago and came to B.C. in the early 1900's. His wife, Anne, was a social worker during the First Great War. He served with the Forestry Corps in the first war. His wife predeceased him in 1938.

He married again five years ago and leaves his wife, Fannie, as his only surviving relative.

Funeral services were held from the Lumby United Church on Saturday of last week, with Rev. G. W. Payne and H. Ramsay officiating. Interment was in the Lumby Cemetery. Campbell and Winter were in charge of arrangements.

The lion has been named the king of beasts and the bald eagle the king of birds; but the real king of the great cats is the tiger, and of the great hawks, the golden eagle.

"In this way about GRO-PUP"

The work of this inspector is to check on radio interference and to improve reception in general. "I have been in touch with the Transport Department about this matter for the last nine months, pointing out to them the numerous complaints from all over the riding about the unsatisfactory method of inspection owing to the inadequate staff. From now on we should find a marked improvement in this service," said Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones continued: "At long last we have a Marketing Act for consideration. The Act as printed is very simple and many of us doubt if it contains the necessary power for its smooth operation. The Act does not mention any commodity in particular but is an overall act that will give the provinces powers they have sought for a long time."

The Minister of Agriculture will enlarge on its provisions in due course," Mr. Jones concluded.

An electric eel can produce more than 2,000 watts at a given moment.

Waiting with forks was not known in England until the reign of James I.

POGS of all sizes and breeds go for this "smackin' good" food. Fed by kennel owners for sleek coats, strong muscles, sound bones and teeth! (Thrifty, too! Not 70% water like most canned dog foods.) Gro-Pup comes in cubes and meat—your grocer has both!

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Start Rutland Canvass for Fire Equipment Purchase

RUTLAND, March 28.—The Rutland Board of Trade held its monthly supper meeting on Wednesday of last week in the Community Hall. The entertainment varied from the usual, when a number of films were shown. These included "Eskimo Summer," "Workers of the Land," and a community sing song. The Rutland school kindly loaned their projector for the evening and Gordon Manson operated it.

There was a discussion on the need for fire fighting equipment and members decided to canvass the district to raise funds for this purpose.

Secretary Tom Hughes read correspondence from the Public Works in reply to letters regarding zoning and sidewalks near the school, which indicated that the Public Works was not in favor of building sidewalks in unorganized territory.

Tom Hughes and Art Gray reported on an interview with the Regional Planning group in Victoria in regard to zoning, who indicated some willingness to relax one or two regulations.

The Board will undertake to supervise the midway at the local Rally Day again this year.

A drive-in theatre will soon be under construction on the Vernon Road on the property of M. W. Marshall. It will be known as the Boyd Movie Theatre.

All signs are pointing out that spring is here. Claude Bissell is out coaching his softball team in the park, and the Rutland baseball team held its annual meeting on Tuesday evening, at which there was a good attendance.

According to the financial statement, the club will be off to a good start this year with a balance of

\$160 in the treasury. The new president is Fred Wostradowski, succeeding Art Gray, who declined re-election. The new vice-president is Vic Stewart. Ray Jacobs was re-elected treasurer and Tony Brummett was named secretary over Cliff Schell by a one-vote margin.

Transportation problems were handed over to a five-man committee made up of B. Heltzman, Art Gray, Frank Wostradowski, Edwin Cross and John Holtzki.

Delegates to the annual "Twilight League" meeting were chosen. These are Cliff Schell and Jim Kitzura for the Blue Caps and Tony Brummett and Paul Bach for the Red Caps. If weather permits there will be an exhibition game (Continued on Page 20)

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★ Greater filtering speed
★ Retain 33 1/3% more dirt per sq. in.
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Mrs. B. Netzel Has Party to Celebrate Her 88th Birthday

A resident of Vernon for 20 years, Mrs. B. Netzel celebrated her 88th birthday on March 10. She came to this city to make her home in 1929.

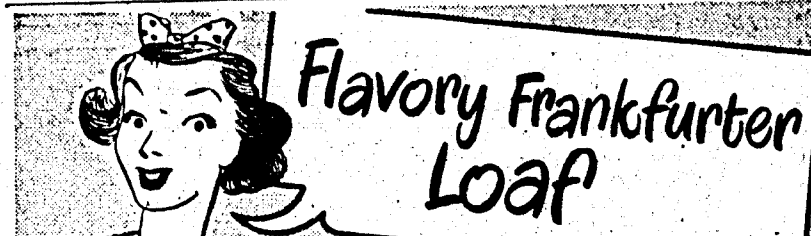
A birthday party was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Wayne, in the afternoon, attended by some 16 relatives and friends, and Mrs. Ted Swift, whose birthday also falls on March 10. Included in the party were Mrs. Netzel's son-in-law and daughter, and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCormick, and Miss Shirley McCormick; also Mrs. E. McCormick, Sr., all of whom were wintering in Vernon from Dodsland, Sask. Mrs. Netzel's health is good, and she thoroughly enjoyed her annual birthday party, complete with cake, flowers, gifts, and "all the fixings."

When vacuum bottle containers are not in use, leave them open. Fresh air keeps bottles and corks fresh but if they are closed, mold or stale odors may develop.

Spring Inspired DRESSES

WE HAVE THE STYLE TO SUIT YOU! NEW MATERIALS... NEW STYLES. SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION.

Exclusive at... **WARN'S** STYLE SHOP
"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"
3010 Barnard Avenue Vernon, B.C.



Flavory Frankfurter Loaf

Economical - made with Magic

Mince 1 lb. frankfurters and mix in 3/4 c. chopped drained pickles or pickle relish. Sauté 1/4 c. chopped celery and 1 sliced small onion in 2 ts. hot fat. Add to frankfurter mixture and combine season with salt and pepper. Let stand while you make

MAGIC BISCUIT DOUGH: Mix and sift together once, then sift into bowl, 3 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 1/2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. dry mustard. Cut in finely 6 ts. shortening. Make a well in center, pour in 1 c. milk and mix lightly with a fork. Line greased loaf pan (4 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches) with two-thirds of dough. Fill with meat mixture and top with remaining dough, sealing edges; slash to allow escape of steam. Bake in a hot oven (350°) about 30 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce. Yield - 4 or 5 servings.



YUMMY Honey Pecan Buns

Recipe

Measure into bowl, 1/4 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1/4 c. milk and stir in 1/4 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg. Stir in 1 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 1/2 c. once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. While dough is rising, combine 1/4 c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 1/4 c. liquid honey, 3 ts. butter or margarine, melted; divide evenly into 24 greased large muffin pans; drop 3 pecan halves into each pan. Punch down dough and divide into 24 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong 1/4" thick and 12" long; loosen dough. Brush with melted butter and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out of pans immediately and serve hot, or reheated.



Yes, new Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast fits all recipes. 1 package equals 1 cake of fresh yeast in any recipe—and it's fast-acting, just like fresh yeast. But it stays full-strength for weeks in your cupboard. If you bake often, get a month's supply from your grocer.

Needs NO Refrigeration!

I get grand results from this New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Students Delve into Deep Question for K. of P. Test

The topic set for the Knights of Pythias public speaking contest was a deep one for the four competitors who tested their oratorical ability in the High School Library on Thursday of last week. Marie Ash, of Armstrong; Grace Kurita, Jack Cooke and Clinton Unwin, all of Vernon, expounded in a versatile manner on the subject: "Should a national government subsidize public education in its states or provinces, and if so, to what extent, if any, should the national government control the educational program?"

"Our Gracious Queen", No Myth Says Local Girl

An intimate word picture of Queen Elizabeth is included in a recent letter from Miss Betty Jane Fleming to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleming, of this city. Her Majesty attended a tea at which there were about 150 guests, and to which Miss Fleming, overseas on Guide International Service, was a guest.

"Today I met the Queen. To describe her personally as beautiful is far too inadequate. Her complexion and coloring I have never seen the like of, so clear and white, yet glowing. I am sure no one has coloring like hers, it is indescribable, and her blue eyes, I have never seen such a blue before. She was dressed beautifully. Her frock was new length, deep, but not dark blue, velvet, with full skirt, tight fitting bodice; hat the same shade of blue with an osprey, turned up all round, off the face. Her purse and shoes were black; the shoes had very high heels and open toe and heel. She wore, too, a silver fox fur," writes "Betty-Jane."

"I met dozens of 'lords and ladies' but remember few names apart from Lord and Lady Clarendon." Miss Fleming wrote her G.I.S. uniform, with Canadian flashes, and represented Canada at the tea.

She and nine other Guides lined the stairway officially, and so she had a "first-hand" glance at the Queen as she came up to the second floor to the drawing room, where the tea was held. "As she went by she smiled to us all, and we saluted. She is graciousness in every movement, and all the time. Everyone seemed very clumsy beside her." After a short time, Miss Fleming, with two Australian Guides, was taken to be presented to Her Majesty. "Everyone there wasn't presented, and we three were very fortunate," Miss Fleming writes.

"Then the great moment came. She spoke to us for several minutes, asking us about G.I.S. and our homes, and how long we were over for. Really it seemed like ages, and I was worrying that we were talking too much, but actually we only answered, she does the talking. She was at the club for about an hour and a half, and I didn't let her out of my sight for much of that time."

Incidentally, at the same function, Miss Fleming was talking for some time to Lady Baden-Powell. "She told me she had over 300 letters, cables and telegrams on February 22 alone, and had answered them all personally in two days."

Clinton Unwin was declared winner, with Miss Ash second and Jack Cooke third. No notes were allowed, and Miss Kurita's excellent speech bogged down when her memory failed. She was commended by chairman L.O. Irvine and the judges for her work. Miss Kurita ranked second in a similar contest last year.

The length of speech was set at 10 minutes with one minute's grace.

Research and Persuasion
Judges were Mrs. A. Carter, of Salmon Arm; E. R. M. Yerburch, principal, Salmon Arm High School, and J. A. Thomas, principal, Endersby Fortune School.

Some of the points taken into consideration are composition, research, choice of language, poise, enunciation, sincerity and persuasion.

Clinton Unwin, the winner, used his hands in a natural manner, and his gestures were easy when used to drive home the various points. "Federal aid is absolutely necessary," he said. To leave school at the age of 15, as many do, is "mental death." That wages are not in keeping with the long training required for teachers, and that standardization of education is only possible through federal aid, were points made. The present system of provincial control is out-dated, he said.

The speaker would see the same advantages possible to rural pupils as those in cities. Citing Denmark, where the government has taken over education, "her schools are largely responsible for her survival," Unwin said.

"The success of a democracy is in accordance with the intelligence of its people."

Scandinavian Text Books
Miss Ash said that local and provincial government are not able financially to provide educational facilities. She cited Armstrong, with its widely scattered population of 1,120 and the old fashioned structure which constitutes the school. Miss Ash would have text books standardized, and sees in consolidation, the answer to the "teacher who struggles to instruct eight grades" in country areas. That federal control is given to banking and postal services, and should include schools, was a further statement.

Miss Kurita said that poorly educated children are of little value to the country. Nine separate standards are a hindrance, and education is always "at the mercy of the province concerned." There should be equality of opportunity for all children. "If a depression should come, education would be seriously hampered," she said.

Small communities cannot raise enough for education, Jack Cooke declared. Cities are a magnet drawing country people away from rural areas. City people know how to compete and are a generation ahead of country people. He scored the lethargy of the voting public, which should be 80 percent if there is to be a strong democracy. The answer to higher education for brilliant students is federal aid, Cooke said, which is the solution to a "healthier school system, more chance to adapt to changing conditions, and stability in time of depression."

Mr. Yerburch, addressing the contestants, deplored the fact that no notes were allowed. Even Winston Churchill has a script, he declared.

Miss Ash, Mr. Yerburch said, had a good grasp of her subject; her language was of high standard, she was sincere and persuasive. He urged all contestants not to be too serious; and was critical because none listed the objections to federal control of education.

Continuing, Mr. Yerburch said Miss Kurita showed excellent ability; made a good start; and her manner and personality was attractive. She varied her voice and emphasized her points, he declared. Cooke's speech was good work, a thorough grasp of the subject, and his sincerity and pleasant smile helped to put his ideas "across," Mr. Yerburch warned against enumerating points.

Unwin, the prizewinner, Mr. Yerburch said, "got down to business; his ideas were practical, and good; and the comparison with Denmark well summed up."

"You had four excellent entries. They are all to be congratulated on the standard reached," Mr. Yerburch concluded. Cooke will compete with winners in the Okanagan district, to be held in Kelowna at the end of April. The final contest for B.C. will be held in Vernon on May 17, in connection with the K. of P. and Pythian Sisters' Grand Lodge of B.C. Domain, to be held here for three days at that time.



Canadian Fashion

Shown at a recent fashion show in Montreal, was this pretty yellow plique summer dress with corded border at hemline.

Gertrude Jakeman Wears Heirloom Net Bridal Veil

The "something old," which traditionally brings good luck to the bride, worn by Gertrude Alice Jakeman for her wedding, was an heirloom veil of embroidered silk net. After half a century, its fabric blended with the rich ivory of her classic floor-length wedding gown of heavy, dull-finished silk-back crepe. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jakeman of Vernon, and her groom is son of Mrs. M. Cooper and the late Mr. Cooper, of Brandon, Man. Rev. L. A. C. Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony in All Saints' Anglican Church at 2:30 p.m. the afternoon of Thursday, March 24.

Daffodils banked the altar, their golden tones reflected in the spring sunshine which filtered through the stained glass windows. The guest pews were marked with white satin bows. J. A. Manson played the wedding music.

Mr. Jakeman gave his daughter in marriage. The sculptured lines of her gown featured shirring on the bodice, which had a sweet-heart neckline and illy-point sleeves. The skirt had a wide centre pleat. Her cascade bouquet was of dark red and white carnations.

Miss Doris Jakeman attended her sister, and wore a toe-touching frock of apple-green taffeta, its accent on the sweeping skirt, which had a row of flowers a foot from the hem. Her coronet of pink tulle and real flowers toned with her pink and white carnation shower bouquet. E. W. Cooper was groomsmen. Arthur Jakeman and Alvin McKay were ushers.

Mrs. Jakeman assisted the wedding party to receive about 70 guests at the reception which followed the ceremony, held at the

home of the bride's parents. She wore a black and white dress, grey accessories and a pink carnation corsage. The rooms were decorated with pink and white streamers and wedding bells.

Real lace edged the heirloom linen tablecloth which covered the table, centred with the three-leafed wedding cake. J. R. Kidston proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom replied. The groomsmen toasted the bride. For her wedding the bride wore a two-piece gown with matching felt hat and coat. Her corsage was made by the bride prior to her wedding and caught by Miss Almsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper resided in Vernon.

Tonight... Thursday, March 31

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Sponsored by the

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AT THE LEGION HALL

* The Latest in Spring Fashions Shown Directly from Montreal.

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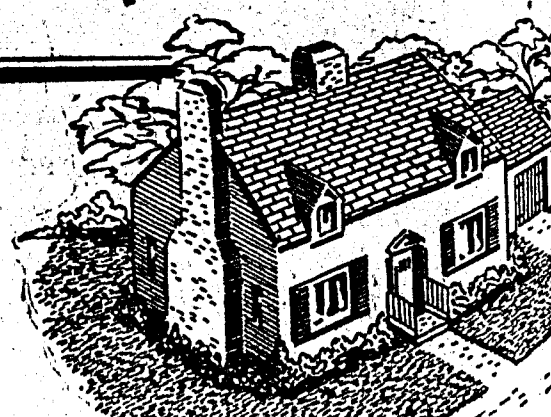
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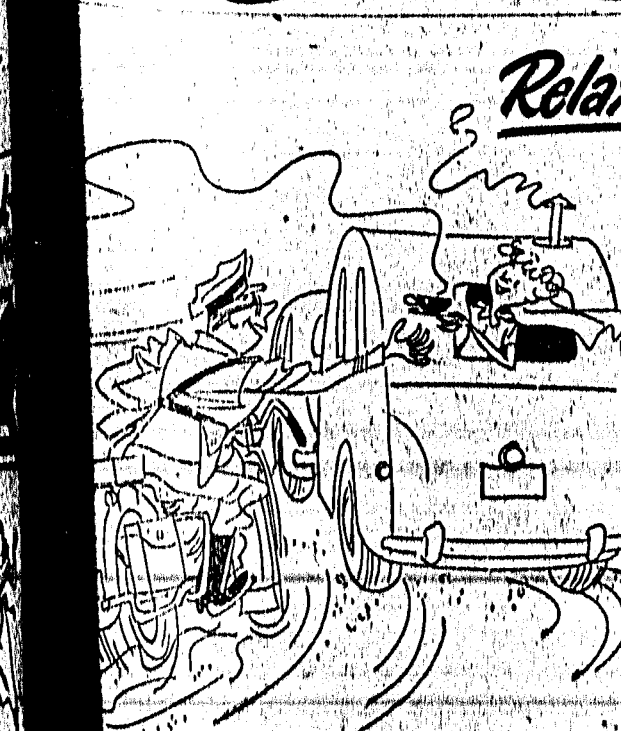


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Linen Requirements of New Hospital Enormous

—Five Thousand Articles Still to Be Made

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Women's Hospital Auxiliary will entertain various groups who have been sewing linens for the hospital, when there will be a conducted tour of the new hospital, followed by tea served in the Nurses' Home.

Mrs. David P. B. Kinloch is the auxiliary's sewing convener for the current year, and is organizing Saturday's event. Included in the group to be entertained are members of the W.A. to the Canadian Legion; a group from St. James' Roman Catholic Church under Mrs. J. E. DePourecq; St. Mary's group, under Mrs. Wynn-chuk; a group under Mrs. A. H. Barber; one under Mrs. W. R. Pepper; another under Mrs. Charles N. Harwood; one under Mrs. J. Bartlett, and the Oldstream Women's Institute.

A total of 350 articles were made up in February, and over 900 turned in during March.

Some workers are making as many as 50 articles a month. There are about 5,000 articles still to be sewn. These include sheets, bedgowns, towels, babies' crib supplies, blankets, draw sheets and all linens required in hospital care.

Mrs. Kinloch's group also meets one night a week in the Red Cross Rooms, to make up children's toys from old cloth.

By MABEL JOHNSON

A Friendly Chat

We will call this "five-cent day." This coin of the realm has been of very little use by itself during the past few years. The controversy over its shape, paging the brown, octagon-sided bronze coin of the war years, is of very little consequence. The truth is that the purchasing power of the nickel has vanished with the years.

Today we are told it will stand alone and once more buy a package of chewing gum or a soft drink. There is a chance for the youngsters to use this prerogative of childhood.

A nickel was something of real value "once upon a time." In the 'thirties it was all some children had to spend each week. "The Saturday nickel" was an event.

What It Would Buy

They could have themselves quite a time on five cents. So did the proprietor of the corner store. Suckers were a cent each, and some novelties such as licorice sticks, glutinous "teddy bears," marshmallows, wrapped toffees, were even three for a cent. So, properly organized, a good afternoon's fun could be had for five cents. The nickel was the pot of gold, not at the end of the rainbow, but at the end of a week's good behavior. Some children, whose parents were better off, had 10 cents. The difference between five and 10 cents represented a social gulf which could not be bridged. The ten-centers openly scoffed at the less monied class, the pockets of their sweaters and wind-breakers, likewise their cheeks, bulging with all-day suckers and other Saturday treats. They stood in aloof and superior groups, pointing and whispering. The social status of the five-centers suffered considerably. It was almost as definable as the "wrong side of the tracks."

A Sign-Post

All of which leads once to consider the vanishing nickel. Its disappearance is a sign of the times through which we have lived. Perhaps the reappearance of its value is a sign-post, too.

Years ago, a nickel would buy a scribbler, a packet of crayons, a spool of thread, a skein of darning wool, a lettuce; believe it or not—

a loaf of bread; a cup of coffee, a soup bone, a paper of pins, any kind of chocolate bar, a bag of peanuts, little boxes of popcorn, two boxes of matches, a cigar of sorts, even a pint of milk.

Once it represented a street car ride, and in the theatres in the quieter districts of Vancouver, and I expect other cities, kiddies saw a real "western" on Saturday afternoons for five cents. They even sat through it a second time, and the management closed an eye.

I can remember years that that children would do almost anything for a few cents. Times were such that a five-cent piece left as big a hole in mother's weekly budget as 25 cents does today. A nickel was a lot of money; certainly they were hard to come by, and as such were not to be treated lightly.

Not Now

In the "low wage bracket," some boys would split enough wood to do a whole week, for 25 cents. Today, if you offered a lad twice or three times that amount, I doubt if he would do the same job. They are just not interested. Money is too plentiful.

A Super-super baby-minder could be obtained for a telephone call at a rate of 50 cents a night, and no clock-watching either on the part of anyone concerned. The parents came home when they got ready.

The neighbor children would pull home a 49-pound sack of flour from the store to my house, when I lived in the country, over the snow half a mile for a dime. A girl would dry dishes every night for a family of five for a week for that amount.

Just Looking Backward

This is not defending those days. They were mighty hard for a lot of people. It is merely looking backward. Today's children are growing up with an inflated idea as to the value of money, not enjoyed by their parents or even older brothers and sisters. They will never look back on the time they minded the baby next door all afternoon for 15 cents, or stacked a cord of wood for 50 cents, nor cut the neighbor's lawn for a quarter.

Whether it is good or bad, is for the economists and labor czars to say. But Mr. Abbott may perhaps remember the time when even he was a lad, and could go into the corner drug store and order himself a coke for the humble nickel, or even buy a packet of gum for the same price.

Chocolate bars locally have dropped one cent, to seven cents. This is not boosting our own product, but practically the only five-cent article which did not raise its price is the newspaper. And if any layman could see the amount of work which goes into it, they would think it quite a bargain.

PHONE 45

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Miss A. Mann Hostess At Club Party

The generous hospitality of Miss Alice Mann and the facilities of her beautiful home were the prime factors in the success of a novel evening party on Thursday of last week, sponsored by the Vernon Business and Professional Women's Club.

The affair was arranged by the club's Hospital Committee, which is working to raise sufficient money to furnish a two-bed ward in the new Jubilee Hospital. To this project the money raised by Thursday's undertaking, amounting to nearly \$150, will be assigned.

The rumpus room of Miss Mann's home was the scene of various games, guessing contests, bingo, dined by an auction.

Each of the 67 guests brought some article for sale. These were "knocked down" by Miss Milda Cryderman, humorously costumed for the part, assisted by Mrs. George Dick, also attired in character. Articles included everything from home cooking, aprons, fancy work, novelties, through to "white elephants."

Prizes for various contests included a waffle iron, embroidered tray-cloth, a beautiful hand-made tablecloth, and hand-knitted socks. Everyone entered into the hilarious spirit of the affair, and side-splitting laughter was accorded the auctioneer's efforts, which also (Continued on Page 20)

Period Wedding Gown Worn By Doris Nicklen

The soft nuances of early spring worn by her attendant trio made attractive color foil for the period wedding gown of ivory needlepoint satin worn by Doris Nicklen on Thursday of last week, when she exchanged marriage vows with Robert Richard Nell before Rev. R. J. Gillanders.

The 2:30 p.m. ceremony was performed in Knox Presbyterian Church, in the presence of a large congregation. The church was decorated with masses of spring flowers and potted plants, with the guest pews marked by white satin bows. Mrs. A. Walker played the wedding music and during the signing of the register, J. Pagan sang, "I'll Walk Beside You."

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nicklen, and her marriage to the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nell unites two old Vernon families.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's floor length gown was styled off-shoulder, its tight-fitting bodice yoked in nylon and caught with pearls. Sleeves tapered to lily points. The bouffant hooped skirt was caught with bows at the hemline, revealing frills of valenciennes lace. Drifts of frosty white net enveloped her gown, falling from a Juliet cap. She wore a pearl pendant, the gift of the groom. Her flowers were a shower of red roses and white carnations.

Rose pink taffeta was worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. Jack Glazner, in off-shoulder, short sleeve style, with long, bustled skirt. A chapel veil fell from a rose Juliet cap. Matching elbow-length mittens, and a frilled, streamered Victorian nosegay of pink roses and carnations, completed her ensemble.

Miss Doreen Curry and Miss "Jimmy" Nell, as bridesmaids, were frocked alike in pale green figured taffeta, their toe-touching gowns styled in off-shoulder mode with short, puff sleeves. Matching elbow length mittens, with half-circles of gold Johanna Hill rosebuds, which flowers were duplicated in their streamlined Victorian nosegays, completed their ensembles.

Jack Glazner was groomsmen. Ushers were Stuart Whyte and John Ritchie.

At the reception which followed the rites, held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, parents of the principals assisted the wedding party in receiving about 120 guests. Mrs. Nicklen wore a navy blue afternoon gown, accented with white; navy accessories, and a red rose shoulder spray. Mrs. Nell wore grey, with a navy off-the-face hat and navy accessories, with a corsage of pink roses.

The hall was decorated with wedding bells and pink and white streamers. Centering the lace-covered table was a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked with burning pink tapers in silver sconces, and vases of narcissus and daffodils. Larry Marrs proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded. Charles Fullford toasted the attendants, replied to by Mr. Glazner.

For her wedding trip to the United States by motor, Mrs. Nell changed into a gold colored suit with brown accessories, enhanced by a white gardenia corsage. The couple will reside in Penitence.

Out of town guests included Mrs. R. Rankine, Mrs. Ivan Cruickshank, Mrs. W. Pell and Mrs. J. Leatherdale, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. Carey, of Kelowna; Mrs. N. Rolston, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Whyte, of Penitence; Mr. and Mrs. Linton Beaver, of Trinity Valley.

Three Members of Lumby Pythian Sisters Honored

LUMBY, March 28.—On Sunday evening, March 20, a meeting of the Past Chiefs' Association of the Pythian Sisters took place at the home of Miss E. Bloom. After a short business meeting and discussion of "ways and means," the Sisters gathered around the table centered with an attractive birthday cake. Three of the Senior Past Chiefs, whose birthdays had occurred since the New Year, were honored. These were Mrs. Louisa Gynne, Mrs. Mae Pierce and Mrs. Fanny Genier. After refreshments and the cutting of the cake, each honored Sister made a short speech and received a bouquet of flowers.

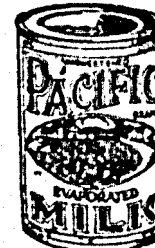
In Guatemala, each community has its own distinctive dress and color.

Caledonian Society Winds Up Activities

At a special meeting held in the Burns Hall on Wednesday, March 23, for the purpose of closing the books of the Caledonian Society, those present decided to split the money in hand, amounting to \$208 three ways, the Red Cross to receive one third; the Crippled Children's Hospital, one third; and the Order Eastern Star Cancer Dressing Station, Vernon, one third.

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LET US SHOW you how easy it is to acquire a really worthwhile item, such as a Washer, Chesterfield Suite, Bedroom Suite, Kitchen Range, Radio or Vacuum Cleaner for only \$7.00 or \$8.00 a month, covering a period of 18 months.

Don't dissipate these Income Tax savings . . . use them to purchase something for your home that will bring you and your family pleasure and satisfaction for years to come.

What you can purchase with a small down payment and only \$8 a month for 18 months: A Washer, a 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, a Range, electric or coal and wood.

\$5.00 a month will purchase innumerable other items such as: Spring-filled Mattresses and other items of Bedding . . . Drapes, Slip Covers, Occasional Furniture, Dinnerware, etc.

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Royal
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ORANGE COCONUT
TAPIOCA PUDDING

Even a breeze for the bride
Is this super delicious delight—
Package directions
A few orange sections
And Mmm! What a wonderful sight!

Sure, it's wonderfully easy to enjoy the best tapioca puddings ever! Just reach for Royal! They're ready-flavored in a choice of smooth, tempting vanilla, and sparkling orange-coconut—a new taste thrill, rich in the magic tang of the tropical. Costs only a few cents to delight the whole family with delicious, nourishing Royal Tapioca Puddings. Get some today! And while at your grocer's ask for Royal Puddings and Royal Gelatin Desserts!

Enjoy the whole ROYAL family of desserts.



Here's to a "ROYAL" Spring Cleaning

"ROYAL" VACUUM CLEANER—
Tank type, with
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Vernon, B.C.

Vernon Army Cadets Begin New Year of Training Soon

Over 62 boys of the Vernon Army Cadets, No. 903, "A" Squadron of the B.C.D.A., will begin a new year of training in April. The local Cadet group membership is steadily increasing and prospects for an outstanding year are evident.

The instructional staff, headed by R.S.M. Bob Hodgson, aided by Lieut. Ernie Thompson, has overcome many difficulties in the past owing to increasing numbers of cadets and shortage of instructors but the recent addition of Owen Karn, whose experience with B.C. Regt. D.C.O.R.'s during the war, will assist greatly in administration. Elmer Carswell has been added as Band Master and this completes a competent staff of instructors.

The cadets were recently inspected by Col. D. F. B. Kinloch and Lieut. Stoppa, District Cadet Officer. The young soldiers were highly complimented on a very smart march past and inspection. The parade was greatly improved by the presence of the recently formed drum and bugle band, under Mr. Carswell.

After the inspection, Col. Kinloch presented chevron badges to 14 cadets for qualifying in courses on internal combustion engines; to eight cadets for qualifying in map reading; and to one cadet for first aid qualification.

Recent promotions in the cadet ranks have seen Cadet Lieut. Don Lefroy promoted to Captain, Sgt. George Cawte and Q.M.S. Jack Paterson commissioned to the rank of Lieutenant.

This summer a number of the boys will be taking advantage of more courses for cadets. These will cover driver mechanics, signalling and wireless, fire fighting and first aid. There will be a six weeks' course during which the cadets will receive a rate of pay and live in barracks. The instruction will be supplied by qualified army personnel and these courses will be of unlimited value to the boys.

Rifle shooting, another phase of cadet work, is being held every Monday. The majority of cadets have passed the necessary qualifications.

A course on internal combustion engines is progressing well under

the guidance of Sgt. Maj. Nick Kozoris.

During the coming year, the instructional staff hopes to increase the corps strength to '75 and with the many summer activities scheduled, no difficulty in reaching this objective is anticipated.

Pioneer Oyma Resident Dies

The Okanagan lost another of its early pioneers on Saturday of last week when Walter Hume Rea, 72, died in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Rea was born in St. Mary's, Ontario, but left at the age of four for South Dakota, U.S.A. In 1904 he went to Pincher Creek, Alberta, where he was chief of police for several years.

He next took up residence in Okanagan Centre where he was engineer for a cannery. In 1915, Mr. Rea went to Oyma where he lived until his death.

In Oyma he established the first blacksmith shop as well as the present garage. Ill health forced him to retire and he was an invalid for the past seven years.

He is survived by, besides his wife, Alice Rea, two sons, Otto, of Portland, Oregon, and Robert, of Oyma; three daughters, Mrs. Gordon Pattullo, Mrs. Andrew Spencer and Mrs. James Gibb, all of Oyma. He also leaves 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the St. Mary's Church on Wednesday of last week with Rev. A. R. Lett officiating. Interment was in the Oyma Cemetery.

Enderby Roads Source of Worry For Car Owners

ENDERBY, March 25.—Roads in the city of Enderby are a source of worry and concern to local motorists this week. Most of them are in an excessive muddy condition, while a few are almost impassable due to deep ruts and heavy mud.

During the fall, road conditions in the city limits were in bad condition, and now that the frost is leaving the ground the situation has again arisen. Many local residents are unable to drive their cars to and from their homes due to impassable conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Baird and family, from North Enderby, recently moved into their new home on Russell Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Large, of Mabel Lake, were in Enderby recently visiting with local friends. Mr. and Mrs. Large report the Mabel Lake road similar to other roads in the local area and very bumpy at this time of year. However, snow is melting rapidly and the surface will be improved when warmer weather arrives.

Kelowna Commission Satisfied With Ice

KELOWNA—The Kelowna Arena Commission has informed City Council that it is quite satisfied with the refrigerating equipment in the Memorial Arena, and that ice conditions have been satisfactory up to the present time.

The letter was written by L. R. Stephens, Arena Commission secretary. However, a thorough investigation is being made, Mr. Stephens stated, and the commission will make another report at a later date.

The investigation stems from a letter received from George Sutherland, inquiring about arena ice conditions.

The goldfish in its natural state is brown in color, but when domesticated it develops a red-gold tint, and occasionally becomes white.

Some authorities believe that nearly everyone in North America will be near-sighted in a few centuries hence.

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Speeders Through Armstrong School Zones Checked Up

Police in Armstrong are "cracking down" on motorists speeding through school zones in that city.

Numerous complaints have been received of speeders in the various zones and at a recent meeting of the School Board for District 21, Armstrong, asked that these infractions be rigidly checked.

Motorists from Vernon and district, who travel to or through Armstrong are asked to obey traffic signs while driving in these zones. Some drivers already have been prosecuted.

Gets 30 Days, \$400 Fine for Possession Of Stolen Articles

In Kamloops on Friday, County Court Judge J. Ross Archibald passed sentence on Eugene Ungaro, of Vernon, who recently was found guilty on three charges of possession of stolen property.

For the first charge, of having in his possession on or about January 19, a leather windbreaker, property of A. Flindall, of Armstrong, Ungaro received 30 days in jail plus a fine of \$400. In default of the fine, he would have to serve an additional six months. Sentences

District Horticulturist Honored by Growers.

The Oyma local of the B.C.F.O.A., assisted by the Kalamalka Women's Institute, held a meeting at the Community Hall on Thursday of last week to mark the impending retirement of H. H. Evans, District Horticulturist. Guests in addition to Mr. Evans were W. Baverstock, of Vernon, and Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the Summerland Experimental Station.

Chairman of the local, T. S. Towgood, in a brief address, expressed to Mr. Evans the thanks of the growers and gardeners for 32 years of service and, as a slight token of their regard, presented to him a leather club bag.

In reply, Mr. Evans assured his many Oyma friends that he would not be leaving the district and he stressed that if the need arose, he would still be available.

Following the presentation, Dr. Palmer led a short discussion on "timely topics for the horticulturists" and then showed two beautiful films of ornamental flowers and shrubs. Views of local lakes and mountains were shown also.

Refreshments, provided by members and served from tables decorated with spring flowers, were a fitting conclusion to the evening.

A dozen pairs of nylon stockings and a car robe were the goods figuring in the other counts.

of 30 days concurrent on each of the other charges completed the sentence.

Sorority to be Organized Here

Mrs. E. Paris Zehnbauer, field representative for Beta Sigma Phi, international educational and social sorority for young women, was in Vernon last week working on organization details of a charter founder chapter, to be formed here.

Beta Sigma Phi is a non-academic sorority, designed for the purpose of giving young women interested in a constructive, cultural program, an opportunity to develop themselves further culturally and socially.

In addition to the study and social activities, the international offices sponsor creative arts activities in the field of short story and poetry writing, art, and lyric and song writing. They also sponsor tours, having had three to Hawaii, one to Mexico, one to the British Isles, one to the West Indies and two through Canada.

Beta Sigma Phi has 27 chapters in British Columbia. There are 11 chapters in Vancouver, four in Victoria and others in Nanaimo, New Westminster, Nelson, Trail and Kamloops.

Membership in the sorority is by invitation, but does not preclude membership in other philanthropic sororities.

During wintertime, some Canadian inland fishermen set gill-nets under the ice by means of a device called a jigger.

Drinking In Public Place

Steve Hanchar, of Lavington, was fined \$50 and costs by Magistrate Frank Smith in City Police Court on Thursday of last week on a charge of consuming liquor in a public place.

He was checked by Provincial Police when he was sitting in his car on Mara Street, just above the B.C. Fruit Shippers' plant. Police state he flung a "mickey" out of his car, just before they drove up.

Emergency Houses Sale

KELOWNA—Fifty percent of the 100 emergency houses constructed in Kelowna for ex-servicemen, have been purchased by veterans, Rex Lupton, district rental office manager, stated last week.

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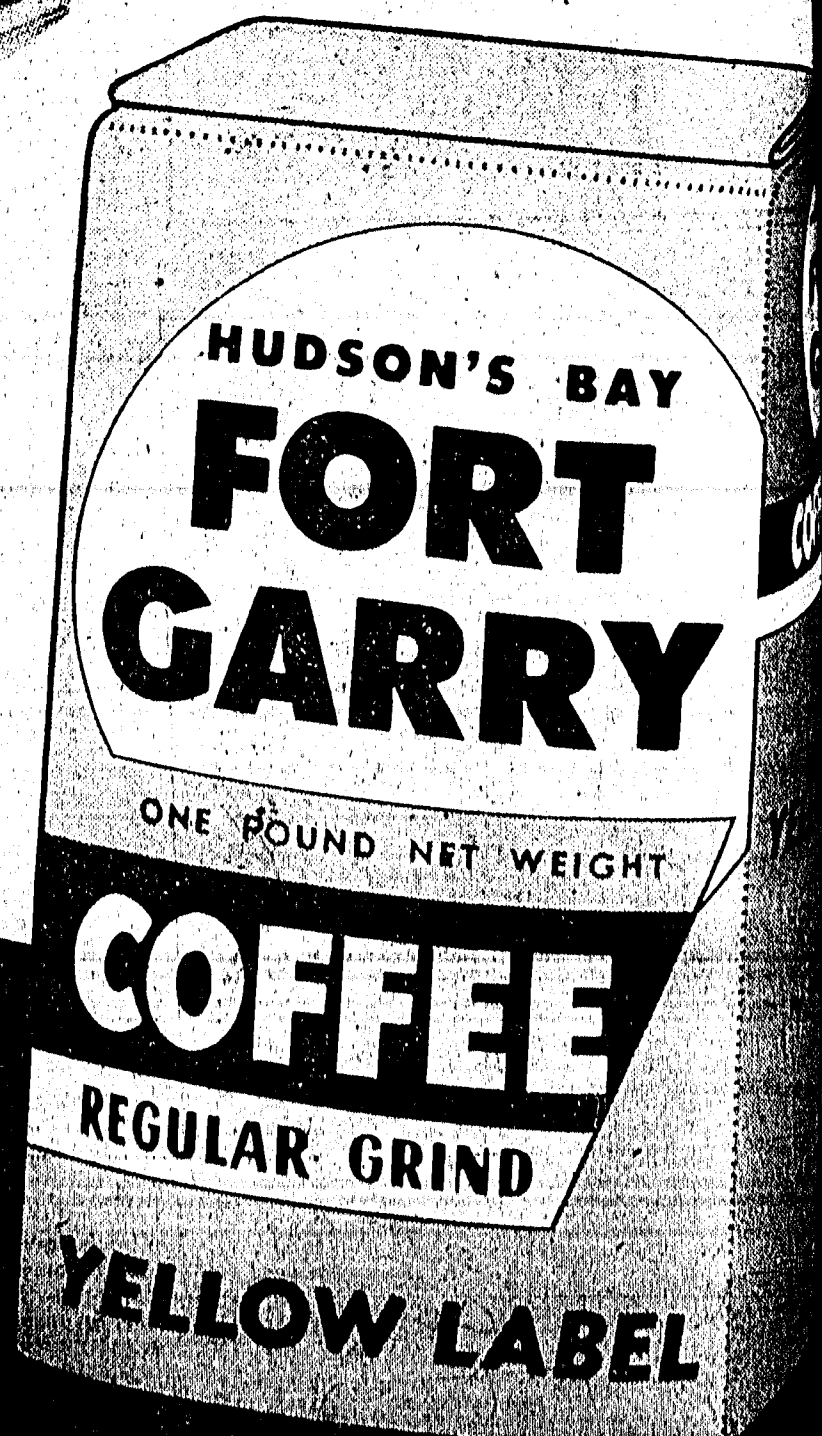


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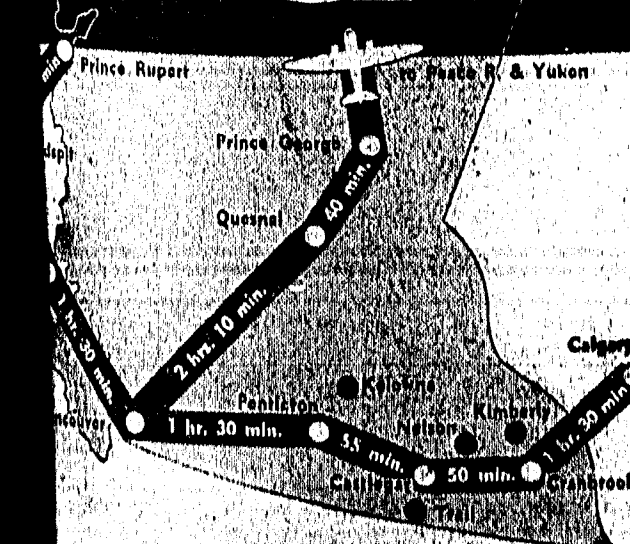
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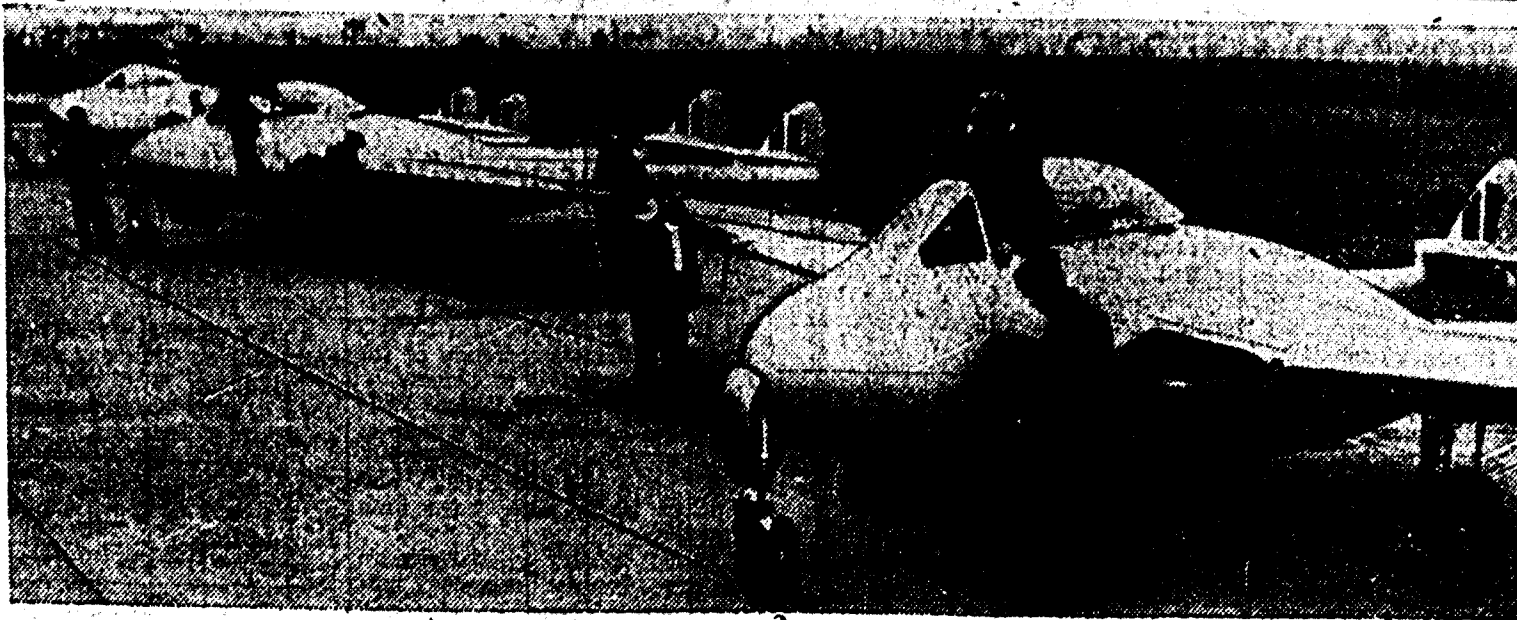
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To This, 1948...

Among the most modern aircraft are these Vampire fighters, shown at a Toronto airport. They are attached to the No. 400 (City of To-

ronto) Auxiliary Squadron which is an important part of the present peacetime Royal Canadian Air Force.

Impressive Record Marks Silver Jubilee of Canada's Air Force

The R.C.A.F. pauses tomorrow, Friday, to note the silver jubilee of Canada's youngest fighting service, and to look back over 25 years of accomplishments in peace and war that have helped to gain recognition for Canada around the globe.

A tiny force of somewhat over 300 when created on April 1, 1924, the R.C.A.F. flew its aircraft, flimsy by today's standards, the length and breadth of Canada, much of its work of a civilian nature, aimed at developing the North and aiding flying in general. Through the grim depression years its members struggled to maintain for Canada the nucleus of an air defence, should the need arise. Then, in the Second World War, the R.C.A.F. grew to a force of 215,000, playing a major share in the air battle against the enemy.

Won Their Spurs

Even before the R.C.A.F. as such was created, Canada's young men had won their spurs, having served by the thousands in the First World War.

A Canadian air force came into being in 1920, as a non-permanent, non-professional body, under the Air Board formed the year before. Then, in 1924, a permanent air force—the R.C.A.F.—was created.

Much of the force's time was taken by photographic survey operations, anti-smuggling patrols, forest fire patrols and similar work, although as far as able, the force carried on normal military training. Activities steadily increased during the next seven years. New bases were opened, more modern aircraft were obtained; replacing the war-time planes which the British government had given to Canada following the war's end, and military training increased, as did the number of civilian operations carried out. Total strength rose from 350 to over 900, and appropriations from one and a half million dollars to nearly seven and a half million.

Then came the depression years, and the R.C.A.F. suffered severe cuts. Nearly one-fifth of its personnel were released, and appropriations dropped drastically. The service survived, however, and began to build up once again. The first Auxiliary Squadrons were formed in 1932, in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

By the latter 30's the R.C.A.F. was showing new life, with addition of new stations and more modern aircraft, and sharply increased appropriations. In 1938, the R.C.A.F., for the first time, became an independent service, directly under the minister, with its own Chief of Air Staff. Before this it had been under the Army, Chief of General Staff.

A Trickle Becomes a Flow

Outbreak of war found the R.C.A.F. with 4,000 officers and men, and no one could have foreseen the tremendous part it was to play in the war against the enemy. Plans were made for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, which opened in April, 1940, and most of the permanent R.C.A.F. were needed at home to run it. However, one Army Co-operation Squadron No. 110 (City of Toronto) arrived in England February 25, 1940. Four months later two more squadrons arrived, No. 112 (City of Winnipeg) and No. 1 (Fighter Squadron). The latter, flying Hurricanes, fought in the Battle of Britain.

The trickle of R.C.A.F. members arriving overseas soon became a flow, and more and more Canadian

squadrons were formed. In January, 1943, the famed all-Canadian Bomber Group came into being. Canadian squadrons, doing many jobs and flying in different parts of the world, soon forged a magnificent record. Forty-eight R.C.A.F. squadrons flew overseas, while thousands of R.C.A.F. aircrew flew with the R.A.F.

Canada's women played their part in the wartime R.C.A.F., the Women's Division being created in July, 1941, and disbanding in December, 1946.

A major factor in itself was the B.C.A.T.F., which was administered by the R.C.A.F. and which trained over 131,000 Commonwealth aircrew, well over half of them Canadian.

Now, in peace, the R.C.A.F. is in latter stages of a program aimed at building up a force capable of playing its part in defence of Canada—and of freedom, should the need again arise. While building up as a modern military force, the service continues to play a big part in the development of Canada. Equipped with new aircraft, the photo survey squadrons are continuing, on a greatly expanded scale, the work of covering Canada by aerial pictures. An extensive post-war Search and Rescue organization has saved numerous lives since the war, and has carried out hazardous operations into the far Arctic that have brought world wide attention.

The R.C.A.F. is looking ahead, and it has little time to glance backward. But tomorrow it does so, with justifiable pride, for stretching behind it is a proud record written in the skies through a quarter-century of service to Canada.

The productivity of Canadian forests, provided they are properly utilized, can be maintained for all time.

Westwold Youth Club Holds Amateur Night

WESTWOLD, March 24. — An "amateur night" highlighted the regular meeting of the Westwold Young People's Club held on Friday of last week.

Don Fiddler and Johnny Sawchuck with guitar and accordion, opened the entertainment, followed by a couple of quiz contests conducted by Miss J. Pearce and Ted Simpson.

First prize in the amateur competitive portion of the show was won by Sherry Thompson for her tap dance act. She was accompanied by Brent Madsen on the guitar. Jack Simpson was given second prize for his vocal rendition of "Galloway Bay". Third place went to Don Fiddler and Johnny Sawchuck.

Other participants in the contest were Peggy Cleimston, piano; Philip Pringle, piano; Dorothy, Eleanor, Vivian, vocal, accompanied by Philip Pringle; Betty David, recitation; Don Fiddler, guitar; Brent Madsen, Tom Madsen, Ken Fortman, Pete Ozenchowski, vocal, accompanied by Don Fiddler, guitar.

Don and Johnny Sawchuck concluded the evening playing for a short session of dancing.

A National Film Board presentation was shown to the school pupils and to the public on Wednesday, two weeks ago. Gordon Pearson, in charge of the work, reports that this film concludes the Board's schedule in Westwold.

Perry Cleimston returned to his home recently after a lengthy stay in the Royal Inland Hospital.

Streaks on white clothes may be removed by washing them in clean water to which a little ammonia has been added.

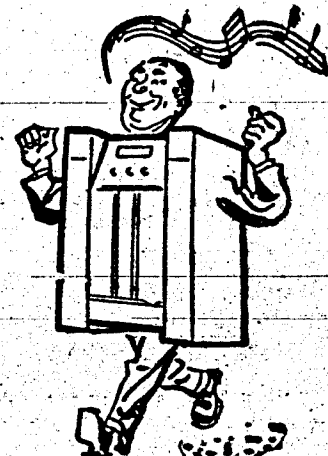
Vernon Man Is Storage Official

W. H. Cross, of Vernon, was elected to the directorate of the B.C. Cold Storage Locker Association as the group wound up its annual convention in Vancouver on Friday.

Addressing the gathering, M. W. Seymour, of Duncan, president-elect, stated the province now has 45,000 frozen food lockers serving an estimated 170,000 persons annually. About 18,000,000 pounds was the total amount of food to go through lockers last year, he added.

The locker business is still in its infancy, said John Trullinger, of Portland, who voiced optimism for the business' future. "Do not be afraid of a depression, get ready for it and make more money," he urged.

The tower of Babel, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, has completely disappeared.



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- It has "pulled" about 85,000 willing new residents from Saskatchewan, alone, during the past five years.
- New incorporations of companies in B.C. equal those of all other western provinces combined.
- British Columbia can go on progressing if we all work together and keep the confidence of investors whose savings are essential so that new jobs will be opened in this province.
- Larger than Washington, Oregon and California combined, British Columbia is a great province growing greater because its people pull together.

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Lavington Group Suggest Community Hall Changes

LAVINGTON, March 28.—The Work Group meeting was held in the school cottage recently with Miss Hartman as hostess. After a lengthy discussion, members decided more counter space is a necessity in the kitchen of the Community Hall. Plans of the position and style, covering new ideas, will be submitted to the secretary of the building committee of the Community Hall. The group also will purchase chrome fittings for the kitchen.

After the meeting, moving pictures were shown in the school room by Clifford Davies. On Friday morning movies also were shown to the school children, with youngsters of pre-school age being invited. Mrs. Jim Davis' kindergarten class was present.

The "whist drive" held in the Lavington Hall on Wednesday of last week, sponsored by the Work Group, was quite successful although attendance was not as large as anticipated, owing to the big hockey game in Vernon the same night.

Prize winners were: Bridge, Wilfred Miller, men's; Bill Miller, playing as woman; consolation, Dora Goodenough, Len Forry, Whist, women's first, Eva Macdonald; men's first, Bill Macle; consolation, Dorothy Watson and Gwen Kirk.

A B.C. Power Commission crew is at work cutting brush and clearing the land through the centre of Lavington district in preparation for the high power transmission line from the Whatchan Lake project.

\$50 For Baseball
The baseball dance on Friday evening was a success in the hall. About \$50 was realized after expenses were paid. Everyone had a good time and the young people danced until the wee small hours of the morning.

There was a good attendance at Sunday School on Sunday morning. Teachers taking classes were, Mrs. Holweg, Mrs. Clifford Davies, Miss Vernan Macdonald and Joan Brett. Miss Lawrence provides piano accompaniment.

Monday of last week was officially the first day of spring and, true to its promise, it was truly the first spring-like day. Warm sunshine and blue skies were welcomed as was a little frost at night which much improved the roads in the district.

Harold Mayes, of Elva, Man., spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cuthbert on his return trip home after a vacation at the Coast.

Mrs. Wilbert Jeffers is enjoying a holiday with friends at New Westminster.

Mrs. Bill Dawe returned to her home last week after a week or two in Vernon, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sayers.

A. L. Corry is spending a week or two in Vancouver.

Police Can't

(Continued from Page 15)

Commissioner, who is responsible for the work of that section. These sections are: criminal investigation branch, quartermaster stores, accounts, public training, radio, and traffic training.

Governing the authorities of the Provincial Police are over 30 acts in addition to the city laws passed in bylaws. "We work with 500 separate offences."

"The constable is our most important personnel. He reaches out into the public and knows just what is going on, while the higher officials do not."

The constable's primary duty along with his normal work is to check the business section of the offices. They see that doors are locked and that everything is in order in the store. "Out of every 50,000 doors checked, 50 are found open," added the speaker as a point of interest.

"Extreme co-operation from other forces is granted," Opl. Knox declared, "particularly the R.C. M.P. Vernon has two men of top calibre and we work as one on some of our cases."

In conclusion, Opl. Knox brought out the interesting factors concerning the work the force is carrying on in radio. At the present time there are eight base sets and 37 car sets in B.C. for police work. Portable sets have been used on every means of transportation from dog sled to a canoe.

The work with car and base sets is proving very successful in the bigger cities and will be installed in Vernon in the near future.

"These sets will come in very handy when the new highways are completed, as with the quick journey from the Coast to the Okanagan, this highway will be a hunting ground for criminals. We hope to have it heavily covered with radio patrol cars," he concluded.

The turnip was first cultivated in England in 1724.

A tablespoon of vinegar in a cup of sweet milk will sour the milk for cooking purposes.

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* Grey and Red Brick
* Blue Lining * Drain Tile
* Heavy Service Pipes
* Building Tile
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* Firebrick
* Cement Blocks

Pioneer Enderby Resident Buried

ENDERBY, March 25.—Funeral services for a pioneer resident of Enderby, Henry Arnold Bogert, 54, were held under the auspices of the Enderby branch, Canadian Legion, on Thursday afternoon of last week from St. Andrew's United Church, Rev. C. G. MacKenzie officiating. Committal was in Enderby Cemetery.

Mr. Bogert died in Shaughnessy Military Hospital, Vancouver, on March 20.

Born in North Dakota, Mr. Bogert came to B.C. in 1902 as a boy of eight, with his parents. For a number of years the family lived on what was known as the Bogert farm, one mile west of Enderby. In 1919 he married Miss Marie Anne Paradis and moved to Ashton Creek, where they lived for a number of years.

During the First World War, he served overseas, and in World War Two with the Veterans' Guard at Seebe, Alta.

For seven years he was employed as a lineman for the Okanagan Telephone Company in the Ashton Creek and Mabel Lake areas. He was later employed for some time with the Department of Public Works.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Canadian Legion.

He is survived by his wife, one son, John, of Enderby; four daughters, Mrs. D. Young, of Lansdowne; Mrs. Sam Harrasymchuk, of Armstrong; Mrs. Jack Chweb, of Vancouver, and Kathleen, at home.

Start Rutland

(Continued from Page 15)

between the Cubs and the Adanacs on Sunday.

John Alexander has returned from a visit to Vancouver, where he went to Shaughnessy Military Hospital for a medical examination.

Miss Betty Barber is home on holidays from Vancouver.

Miss Irene Szabo had as her weekend guest, her sister, Miss Margaret Szabo, from Oliver.

Mrs. A. Batteoglia, of Wainwright, Man., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mike Kunstar, Jr.

Stan Hanham is on a business and holiday trip to Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Angus Greig and baby daughter, of Revelstoke, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Greig's father, Sam Hunter.

A. W. Gray and T. S. Hughes returned on Monday from a trip to Victoria on irrigation business.

Kamloops School Kids Hope for May Holiday

KAMLOOPS.—If the Department of Education approves, Friday, May 13 will be a holiday in the schools of Kamloops and district so that the children may take part in the annual May Day fete sponsored by Kamloops Fire Department.



On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, each week, Canadian National operates a through sleeping car from the Okanagan for passengers destined to Prairie, Eastern Canada and U.S. points. Awake next morning aboard The Continental Limited. Okanagan sleeper goes as far as Blue River, where transfer is conveniently arranged to space already reserved.

And, of course, the C.N.R. also operates a through sleeper to Vancouver, six days a week.

Your Train Leaves Vernon 9:40 p.m., Except Sunday

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C.N.R., Vernon, B.C.



Young Voters to Score Ballots For Conservatives

Progressive Conservative candidates in the next federal election will get the vote of the majority of the young people who are voting for the first time, says Donald Hueston, executive secretary of the Young Conservatives of Canada.

He voiced this prediction while in Vernon last week, on a tour of Western Canada, visiting Y.P.C. groups and organizing new branches where none have been formed.

"I'm not kidding when I say we are the strongest organized political youth group in Canada," declares Mr. Hueston.

"The Y.P.C. has no fear of the Labor Progressive youth, or of their seniors, and Socialism is dismissed as an old man's philosophy." Considerable success is claimed in Quebec for the Y.P.C. by Mr. Hueston, the majority of its members there being French-Canadians. Saskatchewan seems like a "foreign country" and he found many examples of dissatisfaction with a government which is "stifling initiative and failing to develop resources properly."

Miss. A. Mann

(Continued from Page 17)

loosened the purse strings.

A special project planned by the hostess, Miss Mann, was 90 shopping bags full of fruit and vegetables, which were sold to the visitors; one-third of the number containing attractive prizes.

Refreshments were served buffet style, fun sharpening the appetite as well as the wits.

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Junior Red Cross Plan Westwold Tea

WESTWOLD, March 28.—The Junior Red Cross held a meeting on Friday afternoon, Shirley Thompson presiding. Members decided to hold another tea in about a month and preliminary plans were made for this event. A short program was enjoyed after the business session.

A few enthusiasts are playing basketball on Thursday evenings. The Junior W.A. met at the home of their leader, Mrs. S. Pearce on Saturday afternoon.

The first engagement rings, used in the time of the Romans, were made of iron.

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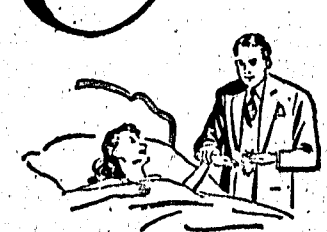
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Aside from its great work in water purification through chlorine and in disease prevention through pest destruction, it helps the medical man in countless other ways.

Chemistry produces light-conducting "Lucite" to be fashioned into instruments for internal examinations; X-Ray film, and chemicals for developing it; skin-grafting cement; sutures of nylon monofilament; cellulose sponges; anaesthetics and many other medical and surgical aids.

Yes, Chemistry is with us everywhere, ever seeking and finding new methods and materials. The C-I-L oval is the symbol of an organization devoted to serving Canadians through chemistry.

FOR INSTANCE X-RAY FILM

X-Ray films, so vital to modern medicine and surgery are a product of Chemistry as are, of course, the chemicals used to develop them. Hundreds of doctors and



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